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U.S. bombing halt in Cambodia today: Nol braces for siege

PHNOM PENH (AP). — American pilots were assigned their last targets in Cambodia for Wednesday morning strikes before the Congressional bombing halt designed to get the U.S. out of its combat role in Indo-China.

The halt was imposed beginning 0400 GMT this morning. That is 11 a.m. today in Phnom Penh, giving the U.S. warplanes time for a last morning of bombing runs before the end of their intensive eight-year air campaign in Indo-China.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian Government vowed yesterday to fight on despite the U.S. bombing halt and declared the great majority of Cambodians were resolutely opposed to the return to power of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular head of the Khmer Rouge insurgents. "The new situation created by the halting of U.S. air support will in no way change the determination of the Khmer people to defend by force the independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and neutrality of the Khmer Republic," the Government asserted.

As the hour approached for the end of U.S. bombing, the White House repeated its pledge that the Nixon Administration will do everything within the law to support the Government of Cambodia. Deputy Press Secretary George Warren indicated that President Nixon would not call Congress back from its summer recess to seek an extension of the bombing deadline. But he then added, "if further actions are required after August 15, the President will ask Congress for the proper authority."

The U.S. will keep its air armada stationed in Thailand after the Cambodia bombing ends, Pentagon sources said. The idea is to keep the Cambodian insurgents worried the U.S. bombers might be re-



A sarong-clad Cambodian soldier cleans a U.S.-made grenade launcher in a perched at Veal Spon village on the outskirts of Phnom Penh, after the village was retaken from insurgent forces after heavy U.S. air strikes. (AP radiophoto)

LAST MINUTE EFFORT TO AVERT STRIKE BY 150,000

No mail if strike goes ahead

Jerusalem Post Staff
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was meeting with union leaders late last night in a last minute effort to avert a nationwide strike today of 150,000 workers employed under the unified pay scale.

Approximately 58,000 are civil servants. The remainder are non-professionals working in the public sector, which includes universities, hospitals, the Jewish Agency, municipalities and local authorities. The workers are represented by two unions — the Civil Servants and the Clerical Workers.

If the strike comes off, it will begin at 6 o'clock this morning. Post offices and all other Government offices will be shut. There will be no mail deliveries. Magen David Adom first aid stations will be closed.

Haim Bernstein, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, said last night that exceptions will be made for work involving national security, directly or indirectly; air traffic control; and telephone, telegraph and telegraph services. Hospitals will operate on the sabbath-and-holiday schedule, as will institutions operated by the Welfare Ministry. Also exempted from the sanctions will be Absorption Ministry workers who meet immigrants at ports of entry and route them to their next destinations.

Holom Mayor Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, said the strike would also mean a shutdown of municipal offices including public health agencies operated by local authorities. The general strike was called to back demands for salary adjustments to bring pay into line with the raises won by the engineers and the professionals.

The Histadrut Trades Union Department yesterday called on the Government to agree with the employees that the one-month grant of 75 per cent of a month's salary — to which the Government agreed — should be calculated on April pay scales. The Government had agreed to calculate the grant on the basis of March salaries, which are lower.

The strike does not affect Histadrut enterprises, which have accepted the employees' demands.

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The Jerusalem Municipality announced that the fire brigade will operate as usual, sanitation workers will dispose of hospital garbage and the waterworks will handle burst pipes and water shortages.

Food supplies to children's summer camps and to old age homes will be uninterrupted.

With City Hall's switchboard closed, the following numbers will be in operation: security, 238981; city engineer, 238481; water department, 238487; education, 231870; culture, 231871; director general, 231818; city beautification department, 238983; family and community services, 231818.

Killer floods ravage Indian subcontinent

NEW DELHI — Monsoon floods in the Indian subcontinent have claimed at least 279 lives and ravaged thousands of square kilometers of farmland, official reports said yesterday.

The rains broke a critical drought in India and raised hopes for future crops — but they destroyed an estimated \$14m. worth of the autumn harvest.

Swollen rivers in the subcontinent — India, Pakistan and Bangladesh — broke their banks and swept away thousands of village huts, official reports reaching the Indian capital said.

30,000 HOMELESS

In Bangladesh 20,000 persons were reported homeless when the mighty Meghna River burst its banks and submerged farmlands 80 km. south of Dacca.

The Indian Army command said it has reached an accord with its Pakistani counterpart that will allow their troops to move marooned people in each other's territory, especially in the Kashmir region, where the two nations warred in December, 1971, and where their armies

are separated by a U.N. truce line. Military helicopters were conducting the rescue operations.

The worst floods in Pakistan's history — sweeping across huge tracts of the fertile Punjab province — caused the cancellation of the country's Independence Day celebrations, as thousands of people fled their homes. Kashmir, which had planned ceremonies today on the 25th anniversary of Indian independence, also cancelled its festivities.

Radio Pakistan said the Nation's first popular and democratic constitution was proclaimed yesterday without any festivities and Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took the oath of office at a simple ceremony at midnight.

According to figures available, 171 persons have perished in the past six days in the northern Indian states, 90 in Pakistan's Punjab province and 18 in Bangladesh. (UPI, Reuters)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Security Council adjourned its Middle East debate last night until 9 p.m. Israel time today.



U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah (top) addresses the Security Council on Monday, as the Lebanese ambassador, Edouard Ghorri, listens. (AP radiophoto)

GOLDA: OUR CRITICS KNOW WE'RE RIGHT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NA'AN — Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night Israel would defend the lives of her citizens here and abroad by whatever means it can.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. Let those who censure us be ashamed — I am sure they know in their heart that we are right." Mrs. Meir was addressing an open-air celebration at this settlement near Ramle to mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of Moshevim built by new immigrants.

"Jews," Mrs. Meir said, "have the

sympathy of the world only when they are victims of persecution, when they are led to holocausts, but when they defend themselves they spoil the image of the pitiful Jew, and people are angry at them because of that."

Reports on the plane interception were given to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee yesterday by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff David Elazar and Chief of Army Intelligence Aluf Eliahu Zeira. The committee also heard reports on Monday's naval clash in the Gulf of Suez.

Israel accuses U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Israel accused the U.N. yesterday of employing a double standard in the Middle East and said it would not accept condemnation from the Security Council while Arab terrorists were allowed to go unpunished.

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, speaking during the second day of the debate — defied the Council as it headed toward unanimous censure of Israel for forcing down the Lebanese airliner last Friday night in a hunt for terrorist leaders.

He lashed out at "the notion that there can be one law applicable in general and another applicable to Israel."

"Israel will not acquiesce in the

continuation of armed attacks emanating from Arab states against its citizens, or against Jewish people in various parts of the world," Mr. Tekoah said.

Mr. Tekoah said Israel had acted in justified self-defense because the U.N. and the world community were failing to combat "the plague of terrorism sweeping across the world."

Britain, France and China led a parade of condemnatory speeches against Israel while diplomats worked outside the chamber on a resolution that would be acceptable to all 15 members. Egypt has called for sanctions.

The U.S. has made clear it would join in censuring Israel, but would not go along with any call for sanctions. A vote is not expected before tomorrow.

As the Council resumed its debate yesterday, Arab and non-aligned nations were seeking to arrive at agreement on the wording of a resolution that would condemn Israel and call on the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) to investigate the Beirut air crash.

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Ton of hashish on Lebanese vessel seized in Israel waters

POST Military Correspondent

An Israeli naval patrol boat apprehended a Lebanese fishing vessel which had entered Israeli territorial waters three nautical miles west of Nahariya at 5 yesterday morning. A search of the vessel revealed it was carrying one ton of hashish.

The ship was not flying a national flag at the time it was seized. It was towed to Haifa where its four crew members were handed over to the police. Three of the crew members are Egyptian fishermen; the fourth is a Lebanese national. The ship was making its way from Alexandria to Beirut, and offered no resistance when approached by the Israeli patrol.

Libya opposes improved Cairo-Amman ties

Libya yesterday voiced opposition to Egypt's plans to resume diplomatic relations with Jordan. It was the latest of a series of differences between Libya and Egypt which appear to be obstructing their plans for a merger at the beginning of next month.

Libya's semi-official "Al-Balagh" newspaper said an Egyptian representative with Jordan would give King Hussein another pretext to carry on with his plans to liquidate the Palestinian terrorist movement.

Terrorists fear Beirut crackdown feud over Habash's 'admission'

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
In the conflict with the Lebanese authorities, the terrorists angrily rejected Beirut's hypothesis that Israel's "informants" should be sought within the terrorist movement's higher echelons, investigation having shown no one at Beirut airport was involved. The PLFP and other terror groups claim Israel's information came from the CIA. Some terrorist circles have gone further and charged the Lebanese authorities with collaborating with the Americans to supply Israel with intelligence on the sabotage organizations and their heads.

Terrorist fears of a new confrontation with the Beirut government were sparked off by a Lebanese army call-up of 5,000 reservists. A similar move was taken last May on the eve of the violent clashes between government troops and terrorists.

The army insisted the call-up was in line with an earlier policy decision on compulsory military service, but terrorists and their supporters in Beirut are claiming a new show-

Norway expels Israel embassy security officer

Will 'view seriously' any proven link between Israel and killing

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway yesterday ordered the expulsion of an Israeli diplomat and warned it would take a serious view of any proven connection between Israel and the murder of an alleged Black September agent.

In a surprise move, the Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying Mr. Yigal Eyal, who sheltered two compatriots arrested in connection with the murder, had been declared persona non grata.

The statement did not say when Mr. Eyal, the security officer at the Israeli embassy here, would have to leave the country. Informal sources said the action against Mr. Eyal meant, in effect, that the Norwegian authorities were already convinced of the Israeli government's involvement in the July 21 killing of a 30-year-old Moroccan, Ahmed Boudid, at Lillehammer, 180 km. north of here.

Six people including the two Israelis have been charged as accessories to the murder and also with violating Norway's treason laws. The political overtones which have been building up over the Lillehammer affair reached a climax yesterday when Israeli ambassador Yitzhak Keenan was called to the Foreign Ministry.

Foreign Minister Dagfinn Vaervik strongly indicated to the Ambassador Norway's belief that Israel was directly linked with the group behind the killing at Lillehammer.

Mr. Vaervik told the Ambassador that some of those arrested had told police they were hired by persons having connections with the Israeli authorities, and that Eyal was shot to prevent attacks against Israeli institutions in Scandinavia.

It had been widely expected in political quarters here that Norway would move carefully in the Lillehammer affair to avoid further strain in relations with Israel, and that Mr. Eyal would be quietly asked to leave the country.

There was no official confirmation of a report in yesterday's Oslo paper "Aftenposten" which named the two Israelis being held as Michael Dorff and Zvi Statensberg.

A Foreign Ministry official said the government would withhold further comment on the affair until after the trial of those involved. The outcome of the trial will decide what possible further action Norway will take in this matter," he said.

Informal sources said parliament's foreign relations committee, which was consulted on the government's move to expel Mr. Eyal, fully endorsed the decision.

The sources said the Norwegian authorities would like the investigation to be completed as soon as possible so that the trial could take place without undue delay.

A Foreign Ministry statement said: "The Foreign Minister stressed that the Norwegian government would regard it as a very serious matter, should information, indicating a connection between Israel and the group behind the killing, be confirmed during the forthcoming trial of the persons charged."

"The Norwegian government would in that case come back to the case after the sentences have been pronounced. It should be totally obvious, the Foreign Minister said, that

Galili says Oslo shows 'lack of understanding'

Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili said last night the Norwegian step showed "a lack of understanding for Israel's efforts to deal with the murderous attacks of the terrorist organizations." Speaking in Nes Ziona, he said that an Israeli reaction would come in due time. "I am certain that the recent move will not impair the friendly relations between the two countries," he declared.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem read out a prepared one sentence text that Israel "received the Norwegian announcement with regret."



Israel embassy security officer Yigal Eyal photographed with his wife and baby outside their home in Tuengen Alle in Oslo.

The Norwegian government could not permit or tolerate that Norwegian territory — regardless of motives or grounds — is being used for actions of this nature.

"The Foreign Minister announced that Attache Eyal at the Israeli embassy in Oslo, whose flat has been used by members of the group in connection with its assignments is undesirable in Norway," the Foreign Ministry statement said.

Earlier, a Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed that persons claiming to have Jewish connections had threatened Norway's delegation to the United Nations and other Norwegian diplomatic missions abroad with reprisals unless those arrested in the Lillehammer affair were released.

The spokesman said the Norwegian police were inclined not to take the threats seriously. He said police thought it was a hoax, at the same time had taken certain measures to protect Norwegian life and property.

Arab airlines meet on aviation safety

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Arab Carriers Organization (AACO) held an emergency session yesterday to discuss Israel's forcing down Arab airliner last Friday.

The AACO said it would meet again in Beirut to discuss the Beirut air crash and the Israeli government's refusal to allow an investigation into the crash.

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President speaks on TV tonight NIXON SAID READY TO ADMIT ERROR

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon is said to be ready to admit error when he goes on television at 9 o'clock tonight (3 a.m. Thursday Israel time) with his response to charges raised in the Senate Watergate hearings.

The prediction was made by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton as the court battle over White House tapes of crucial conversations the President had with his advisers went into a new round.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox filed a court brief in which he indicated that the question of the President's innocence is still open. The 68-page brief filed Monday was in rebuttal to a brief filed by the President's lawyers saying that the presidency would be damaged if he were to hand over the White House tapes.

At one point the brief said the evidence on the White House tapes "may be material to public accusations against (the) respondent himself — a question to which he can hardly be indifferent."

The brief added, "we call attention to these facts without disrespect to the respondent or his office."

Meanwhile, Mr. Morton said that he and the President spoke candidly when they spent a day together recently at the President's California home.

Giving his assessment in a talk to businessmen, Mr. Morton said: "This thing got away from him and the whole proposition of Watergate and all that it entailed just flooded in the door so to speak. There it was to cope with before he realized it."

"This was a mistake on his part and we were both very candid in our evaluation of that error. And I think he's going to be very candid when he makes his statement this week."

CONFIDENCE IN AGNEW

Meanwhile, the White House yesterday reaffirmed President Nixon's confidence in Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and described as "totally wrong" a report the two discussed

S. African President welcomes Rabbi Goren

JOHANNESBURG (INA) — Chief Rabbi Shalom Goren was received yesterday afternoon by South African State President J. J. Fouché at his residence in Pretoria. Rabbi Goren was accompanied by South African Chief Rabbi E. M. Casper.



JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY EMERGENCY TELEPHONES DURING STRIKE

In view of the strike of unified-grade workers in the employ of public institutions and local councils, the Jerusalem Municipality will man the telephones listed hereunder, in order to deal with critical, urgent incidents:

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SHIP SHUT OUT BY BAD BLOOD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 7,500-ton Zim freighter Hader may have to go unrepaid here until Marine Ratings Union representative Moshe Levi gets a hearing on his complaint that Zim's Crew Department is refusing to speak to him.

Levi, secretary of the union's deck hands division, yesterday kept the ship from going into drydock for a routine overhaul. The crew department chief, Captain Aharon Stark, has been refusing to have any contact with Levi until the latter apologizes for allegedly using foul language with him.

The deckhands' secretary, who complained yesterday "there's no respect for the union," said the hearing he has requested with Zim on his complaint against Stark had been put off indefinitely. Until it takes place, he added, "the ship will not be moved."

have the Histadrut act as partners in the negotiations. A date for these was to have been fixed yesterday, but the Union said yesterday it has not yet heard from the Histadrut Executive.

Tension is building up meanwhile in the relations between the ratings and the ship owners, Zim in particular. Zim has ordered that the men who were on strike last week will not be paid for the days on which they did not work. The ratings union has notified Mr. Ben-Aharon that they insist on full strike pay. The question will be on the agenda of the forthcoming negotiations.

'No problems' for Israel team in Moscow

A member of the Israel delegation at the Ninth World Student Games in Moscow said yesterday that the team had been well received.

The team's Russian translator, Miss Lil Neshet, told an Israel Radio interviewer by telephone that everything was going well, and there were no serious problems.

"Our flag is flying with all the other flags," she said. But "We still wish that Israel newsmen will be allowed to come to the games," she added.

Theft suspect dies in lock-up

ASHDOD. — A man of 22 suspected of robbing a girl of her jewelry died yesterday morning when police went into his cell in the local lock-up to take him to court. The young man, Meir Kurkowsky, had a record of a congenital heart defect.

Kurkowsky was arrested on Sunday on the complaint of a girlfriend, who said that he had taken jewelry from her. When police went into his cell yesterday, he suddenly collapsed.

A doctor was summoned and certified his death. A post mortem was ordered, and a police inquiry commission set up, as is customary in the case of a prisoner's death.

Lady Reading dies at 78

LONDON (INA). — The Marchioness of Reading, President of the British section of the World Jewish Congress and a member of its World Executive, a noted social worker, and a dedicated Zionist campaigner, died here one week after her 78th birthday.

Eva Violet Reading, was the daughter of the first Lord Melchett (Alfred Mond) and the widow of the second Marquis of Reading.

Her mother was a Roman Catholic and she was brought up as one. When she was 27, and after a journey to Eretz Israel with her father, her Jewish roots asserted themselves and she was formally converted to Judaism.

From then on, she embarked on an incessant and effective campaign on behalf of Zionism and other Jewish causes. In British life in general, Eva Reading was President of the National Council of Women and a leading figure in the realm of social welfare.

She is survived by a son and two daughters.

Cricket test draw

BIRMINGHAM (Reuters). — The West Indies held on to their lead over England in their three-match series when the second cricket test petered out to a time draw at Edgbaston here yesterday.

Scores: West Indies first innings 327; second innings 302. England first innings 302; second innings 182 for 2.

ISRAEL BROADCASTING AUTHORITY

The telephone numbers of the Management and the Television Authority at Romema, Jerusalem, have been changed to 535141 (10 lines), 521111 (10 lines)



IT'S NOT ALL THAT EASY being a girl scout. The scene yesterday, as some of the 15,000 local and foreign Scouts assembled at the Haruvit Forest near Kfar Menahem in the Beer-Tuvia area put together the bonfire for their Jamboree. The Jamboree, Israel's 11th, is set to run a week.

(Bar-Tal)

Youth Capital team for Abie Nathan ship

A delegation of eight youths from the Youth Capital in Jerusalem leaves today for a four-day visit aboard Abie Nathan's private radio ship, Shelom, according to an announcement from the Youth Capital.

The group, four Jews and four Arabs, will hold discussions every evening on the problems facing young people in the different communities of the area. They will also do various chores about the radio-ship.

There will be direct broadcasts to the Youth Capital in Jerusalem's Sacher Park. The Capital, whose theme this year is the strengthening of ties between Jews and Arabs, has already involved some 90,000 youngsters.

Leftist party says plane incident 'irresponsible'

TEL AVIV. — Meir Pe'il, No. 1 man on the Moked (Communist - New Left) list yesterday injected the Lebanese plane incident into the election campaign, describing it as "an example of first-class political irresponsibility for which the Government should make a public apology."

Unveiling his party's programme at a press conference here, Meir Pe'il claimed that Israel was sanctioning air piracy, and though he agreed that "air-murderer George Habash should be liquidated," it should not be done "in such an infantile way."

Moked wants the Government to take the initiative towards peace. "As we are the strongest country in the region, we can afford to be generous... by giving back territories we will persuade the Arabs to accept us."

IL700 MINIMUM WAGE

Maki chairman Raoul Tettebaum said that Moked stands for a five-day work week, a one-year wage agreement (and not two years as now), a minimum monthly salary of IL700 and automatic cost-of-living allowance payments every time the price index goes up. Praising Yitzhak Ben-Aharon as "the best Secretary-General the Histadrut has had since 1948," Mr. Tettebaum doubted that the Labour Alignment would re-elect him. However, he noted that under Ben-Aharon, the wage earner's lot had worsened and their share of the national income had dropped.

FIREMEN in Tel Aviv resumed their partial strike yesterday and were only able to put out fires or save lives. They will not break open doors, wash oil off roads or perform any other non-essential services.

HISTADRUT VOTE

Small factions charge Alignment irregularities

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As the Histadrut election day (September 11) approaches, allegations of Labour Party irregularities have begun to pour in from opposition parties.

Free Centre Histadrut faction leader Aliva Nof called a press conference yesterday to enumerate his party's complaints. The main one is that the Labour Alignment is using Histadrut assets in its campaign. This includes money being used to make an Alignment campaign film starring Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. Mr. Nof also charged that the Alignment is using Histadrut offices such as Beit Shalom in Tel Aviv and the old Hamashir department store building in Disengoff Circle for its campaign, and that Mr. Ben-Aharon is using the official Histadrut machinery, including its spokesmen, to help them. Furthermore, the Histadrut Central Committee had handed over control of all its election publicity to Forum Public Relations, a firm now employed by the Alignment election headquarters.

FALSE REPORTS

In other complaints against the Alignment, the State List yesterday filed charges with the central Histadrut election committee that the Alignment was fabricating reports of its members deserting over its negotiations with Gahal Meri (former Ha'olam Haseh) charged that Labour Party officials were waging a "campaign of terror" against its election workers in places like Beer-Sheva. A similar report of "deserters" by Labour campaigners was made by the small Alignment-affiliated Ha'oved Hadati Histadrut faction.

In another move, Meri yesterday asked the Tel Aviv District Court to rule in favour of separating elections to the Histadrut and the local Labour Councils. Meri lawyer Amnon Zichroni argued that voting for the two bodies with one ballot in a single envelope "is tantamount to having a single ballot for both the Histadrut and Knesset."

Eggs poached

CERSENA, Italy (AP). — A delicate operation: thieves stole about a million eggs from a poultry farm near this northern Adriatic town yesterday.

Police estimated the eggs' worth at four million lire or \$7,000.

J'lem blasts Rome release of terrorists

Jerusalem Post Staff

Officials in Jerusalem yesterday described as "an action flouting all moral principles" Italy's release on bail on Monday of four Arab terrorists caught armed near Israeli installations in Rome.

The four are: Jordanian Abdel Hamadi Shibly, 25, and Syrian Abdel al-Hadi Nakaa, 34, whose explosive-packed Mercedes blew up near the Rome El Al office in June; and Shirazi Bahmani Kham and Mousa Akbar, who were caught in April near the El Al exit at Rome's Fiumicino airport holding four grenades and two small deserters' rifles. They have been ordered not to leave Italy, but informed sources there said it would be surprising if they did not take the opportunity to disappear, as have so many other Arab terror suspects released by the Italian authorities.

In Jerusalem the move was described as particularly bad at a time when world attention is concentrated on the campaign to counter Arab terror. Jerusalem suggested the release now made doubtful whether or even whether they would be brought to trial (they were to be tried for "using false documents"). The Israel mission is expected to raise the matter with the Italian Foreign Ministry in the next few days.

Ogden Reid: World does nothing to stop terror

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Visiting New York Congressman Ogden Reid said yesterday that the recent Israeli interception of a Lebanese plane had to be seen against the failure of the international community to stop air piracy.

The former U.S. Ambassador to Israel was speaking to the press at the Tel Aviv Hilton as his visit goes into its last few days. He noted that the plane incident, though a violation of international law, had been prompted by a long series of air hijackings and barbaric killings such as the Lod and Munich massacres.

Turning to the situation of Soviet Jewry, Mr. Reid gave the Abram-Breshnev talks had been a "disappointment." Breshnev had indicated that only about 10 of the 1,000 emigration activists whose release had been requested would actually be allowed to leave. There is a real possibility of secret trials against Jews, Mr. Reid added.

Yesterday Mr. Reid called on Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and lunched with Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

Rishon to fight loss of land

RISHON LE-ZION. — Mayor Hanania Gibelet yesterday promised that the Municipality would take the lead in the townspeople's fight against the Ministry of Interior decision to transfer 900 dunams of Rishon land to the jurisdiction of Bat Yam.

He told a press conference that under consideration was a proposal to call a general business strike in Rishon and to close the main thorough road to traffic. Mr. Gibelet complained that the 900 dunams includes fully half of Rishon's seashore. Much of the land had been taken over by the Ministry of Defence for army manoeuvres, he added.

Kollek's opponent heads committee seeking deputies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Alignment in Jerusalem yesterday agreed to set up a four-man committee to choose its candidates for the posts of deputy mayor, in an attempt to find a solution to the current deadlock in the party. But Mayor Teddy Kollek has announced that he will not be bound by the committee's decision.

The Mayor has issued an ultimatum that he will refuse to stand for re-election with men he feels he cannot work with, and is demanding Moron Ben-Zion as deputy mayor in charge of planning. The party machine wants the branch secretary, Zvi Rosen, in the post. The four-man committee — which will be chaired by Mr. Rosen — is expected to make its recommendations soon.

SECURITY COUNCIL

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(ICAO) to apply sanctions against Israel's civilian strikers.

The main problems facing the delegations was how far to go in the resolution so as not to alienate the U.S. to a point at which it would veto the resolution and to establish whether or not the ICAO, which is a specialized U.N. agency, could be instructed by the Security Council to take any steps.

Lebanon, which called for an urgent session of the Council, issued a working paper that would have the Council "strongly condemn" Israel and call on the ICAO "and other appropriate organs to take adequate measures against Israel with a view to insure the safety of international aviation."

While Lebanon was seeking what some termed a relatively mild resolution in the Council, Egypt and Iraq were pressing for a stronger measure, one that would call for sanctions and end U.N. aid to Israel.

It is learnt that a Lebanese draft resolution was also being worked on, and that it called for condemnation of Israel but not for sanctions.

BRITISH VIEW

During the debate yesterday Britain told the Council that Israel had no right to take the law into its own hands. Making his first speech in the Council since arriving in New York on Sunday, Britain's new U.N. representative, Sir Donald Maitland, said that anti-terrorist measures must be sought through international action and in accordance with the principles of the U.N. Charter.

Regretting that a U.N. committee had been unable to come up with recommendations for combating terrorism, he added: "None of this in any way excuses the action of the Israeli government on August 10."

The Deputy Permanent French representative, Mr. Jacques Leconte, said that the Council must clearly condemn Israel's action.

Chinese Ambassador Cuiyang Yen called the interception a "piratical act which was by no means accidental. It was a continuation of the Israeli bandits have perpetrated for a long time against the Palestinian and Arab peoples."

Yugoslavia called on the Council

to "resolutely condemn" what it called a policy of terrorism, hijacking and air piracy by Israel.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Officials in Jerusalem described terrorism and hijacking.

IN DEEP SORROW, WE ANNOUNCE THE PASSING OF OUR BELOVED MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER,

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THE FAMILY

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ROSE FIENBERG

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David Fienberg; Shimon and Hadassah Hartav; Zvia (Harriet); and Daniel Elazar; and the Grandchildren

The Israel offices of the British and Australian Zionist Federation invite the presence of all friends and colleagues of the late

LILLIAN ENGLERT

head of our office in Haifa, at a memorial meeting, to pay tribute to her memory tomorrow,

Thursday, August 16 at 5.30 p.m., at Meadon Hachal, Haifa, Haifa, Haifa.

THE WEATHER

Location	Yesterday's Max.	Yesterday's Min.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	25	15	25-35
Golan	20	10	20-30
Nahariya	25	15	25-35
Safed	20	10	20-30
Haifa	25	15	25-35
Tiberias	25	15	25-35
Nazareth	25	15	25-35
Afula	25	15	25-35
Shomron	25	15	25-35
Tel Aviv	30	20	30-40
Lod	30	20	30-40
Jericho	30	20	30-40
Gaza	30	20	30-40
Beerseba	30	20	30-40
Eilat	40	30	40-50
Tiran	40	30	40-50

Social and Personal

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received Stuart Young, Hon. Treasurer of the Joint Israel Appeal in the U.K.

The Mexican Minister for Water Resources, Leandro Rovirosa Wade, visited Yad Vashem yesterday with his wife. They were received by the Memorial Authority's Acting Chairman, Dr. Haim Pamer.

Dr. Avraham Barkovitz, of the Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering at the Technion, has been appointed as Israel representative to the International Committee on Aeronautical Fatigue to which this country has just been admitted.

Dr. Yechiel Ikar, of the Foreign Ministry, is speaking on a visit to Jewish Communities in Central America at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club today at the YMCA at 1 o'clock. Wives are invited.

Mr. Israel Gordon is to address the Haifa Rotary Club, at the Appleby Hotel, at 1 o'clock today on a visit to the U.S. with the Rotary Study Group.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hassan and Dr. and Mrs. David Rabinowitz, to attend the dedication today of the Hassan Chemical Engineering Pilot Plant at the Technion in Haifa.

Body of Haifa man found on beach

NETANYA. — The body of a man was found on the beach in Netanya yesterday. Police would not release his name but said he was from Haifa, registered in a Netanya hotel and 53 years of age.

The body was sent for a pathological examination to determine cause of death.

The Administration Customs and Excise Dept.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO NEW IMMIGRANTS

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- After December 31, 1973, you will be able to exercise your right to one vehicle per family, only if you present a driving license issued in your last country of residence, as well as an Israeli driving license. The foreign driving license must have been valid, just prior to your entry into Israel.
- After December 31, 1973, no tax exemption or reduction will be given on postal parcels sent to you from abroad, unless they were posted before your arrival in Israel.
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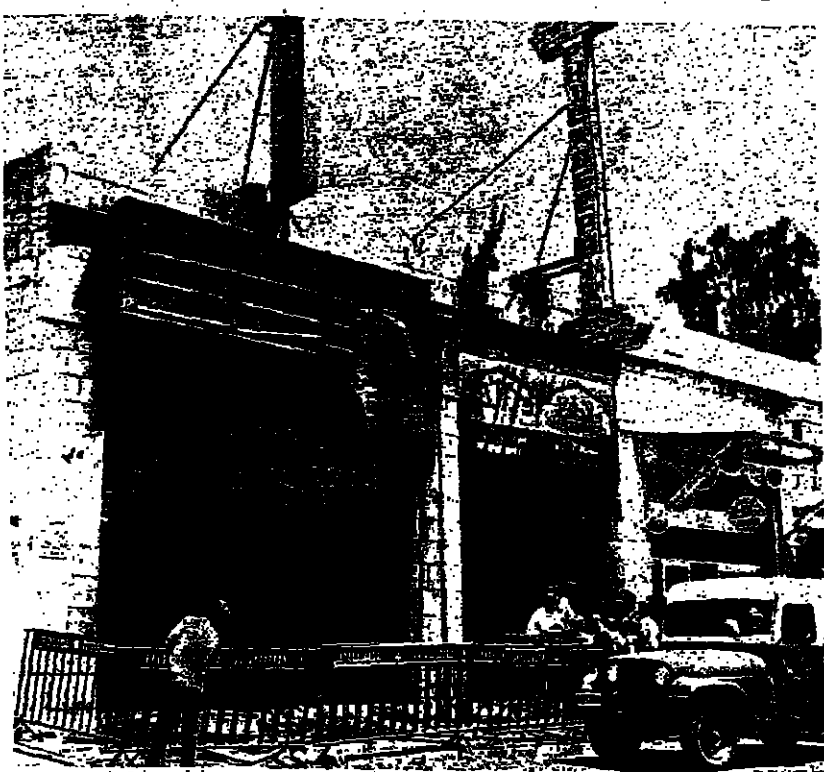
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3 die in dawn blaze at Jerusalem Wimpy



A burnt-out shell and torn shutters are all that is left of the Wimpy Shop in Rehov Azazura, Jerusalem, which went up in flames early yesterday morning.

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Fire investigators were last night still trying to determine the origin of a flash fire that roared through a Jerusalem hamburger shop at dawn yesterday, killing three men sleeping upstairs.

Two of the three dead have been positively identified. They are Hassan Shihbi, 18, of Tubas, and Attala Hassan Ahmed Ali, 18, of Jaffa. The third man is believed to have been 20 years old and a resident of Nazareth.

The blaze, at the Wimpy Shop in Rehov Azazura, was discovered at about 5:30 by Hassan Shihbi, an employee of the adjacent Philadelphia Restaurant. He said he was passing by when he noticed smoke coming from the shuttered shop and a voice inside crying out, "Yibhal Yibhal!" ("Father, Father!").

Shihbi rushed across the street to the National Palace Hotel where he summoned police. Deputy Fire Chief Yitzhak Kubi, who directed the firefighting operations, told The Jerusalem Post at the scene yesterday: "The three men never had a chance. That's how fast the fire went. We received the first signal at approximately 5:50, and the first fire truck arrived at the site in two minutes, since the brigade station is only about 500 metres away."

KILLED BY SMOKE
"The blaze itself was brought under control in seven to 10 minutes. But when we climbed upstairs to the storage area we found the bodies of the three men, who seem to have died of asphyxiation. Two of them had apparently been asleep on mattresses towards the front of the building, and the third on a couch in the back. However, all three bodies were sprawled on the floor within two metres of the only two windows in the place."

"But they couldn't have got out anyway," as you see, the windows are barred."

Mr. Kubi, who called in the Romanas and Givat Mordechai brigade to help in the operation, said the fire's focus was near a side door that opens into an alley. The alley leads to the Philadelphia Restaurant, which is directly behind and one storey below the Wimpy. The flames were not fed by the wooden furniture, but rather by the plastic

laminates on the counters and tables," he pointed out.
The Deputy Fire Chief was critical of what he said was a "common practice in this city" — restaurant workers sleeping in their places of employment instead of going home. "When will people learn that a cafe or restaurant is not a hotel?" he asked emphatically.

The shop interior was yesterday a hollow, blackened shell with the aluminum doors melted by the intense heat, curled up like metal lathes shavings. The sherglass wall paneling was singed and hairy, and the wooden ceiling beams, black and blistered. A heavy stench of smoke and fire hung in the air.

RAYA SELLS CHURCH LAND TO MOSLEMS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE — Archbishop Joseph Raya's sale to Moslem fellahs of about a thousand dunams of farmland owned by his Greek Catholic Church at Dabbouriyeh — at the foot of Mt. Tabor — will be one of the subjects on the agenda of the Church Synod, which begins in Beirut next week.

Presiding over the Synod, which will bring together Greek Catholic clerics from the whole Middle East, will be Patriarch Maximos V (who on Sunday declared that 300 "genuine commandos" could make Israel accept Arab terms). As Archbishop George Baklanos was Raya's predecessor in Israel and has a precise and first-hand knowledge of the considerable property which the Church owns here.

The sale of the Dabbouriyeh land has stirred up a controversy in the North. Prominent members of the Greek Catholic community question Archbishop Raya's right to sell the land. He has justified the sale by pointing out that the fellahs have cultivated the land for decades, and that humanitarian grounds prompted him to make them its owners as well. The price for the land has not been disclosed.

Iraqi immigrants' property census

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE — The registration of property which Jews were forced to leave in Iraq when they left for Israel after 1948 is to begin in November.

The total value of Jewish property abandoned in Iraq is believed to run into thousands of millions of Israeli pounds. In 1949, there were 150,000 Jews in that country; today there are no more than 200. Many of those who left between 1951 and 1953 were forced to abandon their property and left penniless for Israel.

A member of the public committee of immigrants from Iraq, Ezra Laniado, explained yesterday that registration had been put off to avoid the impression that election propaganda was involved. Detailed questionnaires have been prepared which the immigrants would be asked to answer. Staff are being trained to man the registration offices and handle the questionnaires. Records will be prepared of unsold property left behind or of property sold at giveaway prices at the time of the exodus from Iraq.

Students forced to suspend their university studies will also be asked to register.

The public committee includes Shalom Derwish, a lawyer who was the secretary of the Jewish Community Council of Baghdad, and David Fetsel, a former Knesset Member.

U.S. officer who helped 'illegal' aliya, here on visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT — A captain in the U.S. army of occupation in Austria just after World War II, who figured in the smuggling of 100,000 concentration camp survivors to Israel, arrived on his first visit. He is Stanley Nowinski, here with his wife as guests of the Jewish Agency, the United Jewish Appeal and former members of the "illegal immigration" underground.

After nearly two years with the occupation army, Captain Nowinski was removed from his post and returned to the U.S. at the insistence of the British, who frowned on what the Americans were doing to help Jews make their way to this country from Europe.

A native-born American of Polish-Catholic descent, Nowinski later served in the Korean War and was finally discharged from the army in 1961 with the rank of colonel. He is now retired and lives in a small town in Wisconsin.

Cleopatra relic found in Jaffa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — A small mould for casting soap, apparently dating to the time of Cleopatra, has been uncovered by archaeologists in Jaffa and Haya Kaplan in the dig they are currently conducting on the hill-top site of ancient Jaffa.

The 18-cm. long ceramic mould was found at the bottom of a water tank built in the first century B.C.E. The mould bears the face of the Egyptian goddess Hathor, which was added to the dieties worshipped by Egypt's Hellenistic and Roman conquerors.

Jaffa, like the rest of the east Mediterranean shore up to Tyre, was given to Cleopatra by her lover Anthony.

Special Knesset session for Gov't Corporations bill

The Knesset is to reconvene during its current recess to deal with the Government Corporations Law. It passed its first reading and was referred to the Finance Committee before the Knesset rose.

The Committee is now preparing the bill for its second and final reading. When it finishes, the Knesset will be reconvened, Committee Chairman Israel Kargman announced yesterday.

The Government Secretary had asked the Speaker of the Knesset to see that the Committee completes work on the bill during the recess.

New factory at Petah Tikva

120,000 exercise books a shift

PETAH TIKVA — A stationary factory, billed by its owners as the biggest in the Middle East and capable of producing 250 school exercise books a minute, was displayed to the press here yesterday.

The automated I.L.S. plant of the Datron Stationery Co. will produce double the output of its sister factory in Ramat Gan, manager Raphael Dobrovsky said.

The firm recently supplied a \$160,000 order to Zaire and Ethiopia, and has received "approved status" following its guarantee to

Family siege to Town Hall solves abattoir problem

By YOEL DAB

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Several dozen persons blocked the entrance to the Town Hall yesterday morning in protest against the arrest of Yitzhak Ben-Shoshan, father of a large family, by a court order.

About four months ago, Ben-Shoshan's chicken slaughterhouse in the wholesale market was closed down by the Health Ministry as a health hazard. Instead of improving its sanitation, he started a sit-down strike with his wife and children outside the Town Hall and put up 28 posters in four languages, announcing his grievance. Two months ago, the municipality went to court to obtain his removal from the Town Hall entrance. The magistrate agreed that the man would have to move. When, by Sunday, Ben-Shoshan had still not moved, he was arrested.

Yesterday morning, members of Ben-Shoshan's family and some Black Panthers barred entry to Municipal staff and the public. Police Inspector Avraham Nehman asked the demonstrators to disperse and promised a round-table meeting to solve the problem. The group agreed.

At the subsequent meeting in the police station Mayor Israel Doron, the local police chief, Haim Ofer, and Knesset Member Shalom Cohen discussed ways of ensuring cleanliness at the slaughterhouse, so that it could re-open. Ben-Shoshan was then set free.



CRECENTIALS — Japanese Ambassador Kazuhiko Komuro presents his credentials to President Katsir in Jerusalem yesterday. At Prof. Katsir's left is Ya'acov Shimoni, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and his right, Communications Minister Shimon Peres, who represented the Government at the ceremony; Mordechai Schneerson, a former Ambassador to Japan, and the President's Secretary, Elisheva Bar-Am. (Ehava)

New Japanese envoy accredited
The new Japanese ambassador, Mr. Kazuhiko Komuro, presented his credentials yesterday to President Ephraim Katsir.

Mr. Komuro, previously consul general in Melbourne, Australia, replaces Mr. Eiji Tokura, who has been assigned to Budapest.

This is his first ambassadorial post. The 58-year-old diplomat is acquainted with this region through his service on the Tokyo Foreign Ministry's Middle East and Africa desk.

Later in the day, Mr. Komuro attended his first official function as ambassador — the inauguration of Subaru Automobiles' new headquarters in Tel Aviv.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said at the opening that, "although our relations with Japan are not simple, we see no contradiction in the fact that Japan has relations with both the Arab states and Israel." He noted that Japanese-Israeli trade reached \$120m. last year.

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Drop in German magazine sales

By YA'ACOV ARDON

HAIFA — While the sale of German-language periodicals in Israel has halved, the youth exchange programme is expected to expand this year. At a reception given by the Haifa Journalists Association in his honour, West German press attache Juergen Sudhof said the sale of "Der Stern," the illustrated weekly, had shrunk in recent months from 8,000 to 4,000, and of "Der Spiegel" from 4,000 to 2,000.

(The decline is probably the result of the rising prices of German periodicals in the wake of the revaluation of the mark. In the case of "Der Stern" there is another reason. Two bookshops here have announced they are no longer selling the weekly because of biased reports on Israel and its refusal to publish readers' letters refuting misleading statements in them.)

Mr. Sudhof, who was cultural attache for a time and was in charge of the youth exchange programme, said that, in 1971, about

4,500 young Germans aged 16 to 21 had spent two to four weeks in Israel, and about 2,000 Israeli youngsters had visited Germany. Last year, the numbers had dropped, but would probably rise to their former level this year.

An inter-ministerial committee here is in charge of the visits of Israeli youth to Germany. They were limited last year to teachers, youth leaders and sportsmen.

AMNESTY
A single Israeli delegate, Mrs. Edith Rojansky, will represent Israel at the Amnesty International congress, which will take place in Vienna next month, September 13, and not as reported in The Post yesterday.

LOTTO WINNERS
TEL AVIV — The winning six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 04, 08, 11, 22, 32 and 35. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapayis added) was 29.

Increase in family allowance

Families with more than two

children will receive a boost to their incomes when the next National Insurance payment to large families falls due on Monday.

In accordance with a recent amendment to the National Insurance Law, which links payments to changes in the average national wage and the cost of living, families with three children will now receive a monthly allowance of IL86. Those with four children will receive IL210 (IL250 for families who have performed military service).

Families with five children will receive IL465 (IL584 with the veterans allowance). Families with more than five children will receive IL112 (IL152 with the veterans allowance) for each additional child.

The amendment, which came into force last month, will affect some 180,000 families. (Nim)

Arava, Gabriel for Brazil air show

LOD AIRPORT — Israel Aircraft

Industries will display its Arava and West Wind (formerly Jet Commander) aircraft, Gabriel missiles and electronic and hydraulic systems at the air salon opening in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on September 14.

Two IAI officials flew to Sao Paulo yesterday to prepare the Israeli pavilion at the salon, which will draw participants from the U.S., South America and Europe.

An IAI spokesman said Mexico

has bought several Arava aircraft, and added it was hoped more Latin American countries would buy IAI products after the Sao Paulo exhibition. (Nim)

Almogi wants Israel pay at projects in areas



Labour Minister Yosef Almogi and Hebron Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari quench their thirst yesterday during the Minister's visit to Hebron to open Labour Ministry Day at the town's agricultural fair. (Weiss)

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
HEBRON — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said yesterday he would seek to bring the wages of Arabs working on Israel projects in the administered territories up to the level paid in Israel.

Speaking at Hebron's Kiryat Arba, where contractors are alleged to be exploiting Arab labour, Mr. Almogi stressed: "We cannot afford to develop the image of ugly Israelis" through using cheap and unorganized labour in the areas.

Mr. Almogi said he would seek to pay Arab labourers through the Payment Section of his Ministry's Employment Service, which currently pays out to the 40,000 Arab labourers employed in Israel a total of IL25m. every month.

Mr. Almogi visited Kiryat Arba on his way here to open Labour Ministry Day at Hebron's three-day agricultural fair, which closes this afternoon.

In Hebron the Minister was the guest of Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who hailed his visitor as "a man who gets things done." Sheikh Ja'abari called upon the Arab residents of Hebron to vote for Mr. Almogi as mayor of the port city — the post for which Mr. Almogi will be running in the forthcoming elections.

Solei Boneh clerks strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The administrative employees of Solei Boneh throughout the country are on a partial strike because of what their committee terms the management's refusal to meet their "just demands."

The clerks are refusing to sort incoming mail and dispatch any letters, except those including payments and are not making out any financial reports beyond payroll.

Tomorrow and Friday they will also stay away from all offices, except from the bonded warehouse at Kirsaneh, which handles immigrants' belongings.

A PLUMBING materials shop at 103 Rehov Yehuda Halevi in Tel Aviv was robbed Monday night of toilet bowls worth IL3,000. It belongs to Shimon Talbaz.

Minister lauds Jerusalem's mixed police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday that the Jerusalem Police force contains five local Arab officers who have Jews under their command. Another 120 Jerusalem Arabs are Police constables, he said. This represents a type of Arab-Jewish co-existence which has important implications for future relations between the two peoples, he said, though not necessarily on the political plane.

Mr. Hillel was addressing a 20-man Israel Bonds delegation from Lynn, Massachusetts, at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem.

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| ANUGA — International Exhibition of Fine Foods and Provisions | Cologne |
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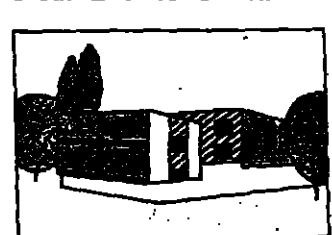


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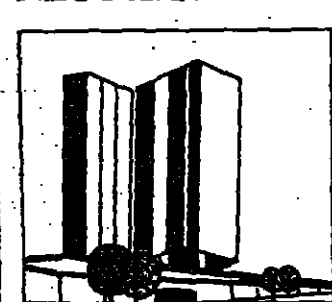


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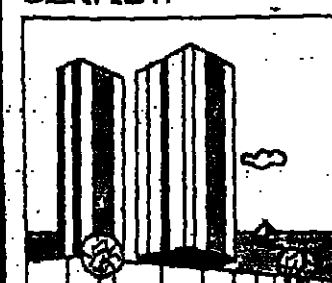


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CAMBODIA: NEXT MOVE IS WITH REBELS

PHNOM PENH (AP). — As the last American bombs fell on Cambodia, the question was not what the Communists would do next, but when.

Western diplomats and military analysts in Phnom Penh who have been watching the war develop agree that the Communist-led insurgents have the capability to do these things:

Mass a regiment-sized force of 3,000 to 4,000 men to attack the poorly defended Pochentong Airport west of Phnom Penh and effectively close it for at least a few days. Many U.S. air strikes on the last full day of the bombing were against insurgents north and northwest of the airport.

Mass a two-regiment force of 6,000 to 8,000 men against the southern Phnom Penh suburb of Takhman, an industrial area with about 50,000 inhabitants. The area is the key to the southern defenses of the capital. Its loss would cripple Phnom Penh.

Order into action an estimated two to three battalions of sappers

and terrorists already believed to have infiltrated into the city, according to senior police officials. These men could attack government installations in Phnom Penh in coordination with outside attacks.

Attack and probably overrun, with North Vietnamese help, the besieged provincial capitals of Takeo, Svey Rieng, Kampong Cham and Kampong Thom. The important district town of Skoun fell on Monday.

Cut for good the important Highway 4 from the coast and Highway 5 from Battambang, leaving open only the Mekong River supply route to Phnom Penh. The river has been opened part of the way, but few observers doubt that the Communists could reapply the pressure any time.

These possibilities are open to the Communists, with an army estimated at 60,000, half of which is around Phnom Penh.

But when will they exercise their options?

The airport attack could come quickly. Already an estimated 4,000 insurgents are battling around the

old railway town of Tuol Leap, just a few miles west of the airport. Without the massive bombing support of the past few days the government forces might pull back.

The sappers and terrorists already in Phnom Penh are not regarded as expert as those that savaged South Vietnamese cities during the 1968 Tet offensive. And the Phnom Penh clandestine anti-government infrastructure is less efficient than that of the Vietcong in Vietnam. But many insurgents are in place, and 1,000 inept men could bring chaos to Phnom Penh.

The attacks on the besieged province towns could also come quickly. U.S. air strikes are credited with saving them all.

The forces of President Lon Nol have already gone about as far as they can go to beat back the insurgents. A push outward last week stretched the defenses around Phnom Penh extremely thin. One brigade commander said this week he did not have enough men to outflank the insurgents in front of him. He had no choice but to stay put.

END TO THE BOMBING

(Continued from page one)

activated. U.S. Air Force cargo planes will continue to fly military aid into Cambodia and reconnaissance aircraft still will fly over the country to photograph battlefields and supply lines.

Phnom Penh was rocked by the fierce 11th hour U.S. bombing as massive air strikes were delivered against 10,000 rebel forces on the city's defense perimeter. Night flares lit the sky around Phnom Penh, searching out rebel concentrations.

The fate of the capital of 1½ million, including thousands of refugees, was open to speculation.

Informed sources said yesterday in Saigon that thousands of ethnic Cambodians living in South Vietnam, including some drawn from South Vietnamese Army units, have been flown to Phnom Penh to help the Lon Nol Government survive after the U.S. bombing ends. The U.S. Embassy in Saigon and a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military denied the report.

On the eve of the bombing halt, life in Phnom Penh was undisturbed. Shoppers and commuters jammed the streets. The residents could hear the short thuds of B-52's

bombs that sounded like barrels rolling off a roof.

The 7.4 million tons of bombs and other explosives rained by the U.S. on Indochina since 1965 was three times the amount the U.S. used in World War II and 10 times the amount in the Korean War.

With the Cambodian bombing deadline only hours away, American aircraft seemed to be stepping up their attacks against Communist strongholds on the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border area. For the first time since the January ceasefire, the vibrations of B-52 bombing raids were felt in Saigon. Buildings shook and windows rattled as the giant aircraft dropped their 30-ton payloads across the border.

Iran has been accepted as a member of the four-nation international commission on control and supervision of the Vietnam ceasefire. Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi said in Washington yesterday. The last roadblock to Iranian membership was removed when the Vietnamese gave their acceptance.

Anti-war protesters Daniel and Jerome Berrigan and 60 other demonstrators were arrested yesterday at a White House rally. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

Pilots in bomb errors get lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP). — Some crew members of a B-52 bomber which accidentally missed its Cambodian target and killed more than 100 persons have been provided lawyers in an Air Force investigation of the incident, it was announced yesterday.

Defense Department spokesman Daniel James said no charges have been filed and "I'm not going to predict what the investigation will find." He said it was not unusual for servicemen involved in such investigations to ask for legal counsel.

Officials have said one B-52 was responsible for an accidental bombing at Neak Luong which was reported to have killed 137 Cambodians and wounded hundreds of others on August 5. Officials have refused to identify members of the B-52 crew, who are based on Guam.

James also said an Air Force investigation of a second accidental bombing by an F-111 fighter-bomber not far from Neak Luong has been completed. He did not give the results of the investigation.

Chile on brink of civil war: Allende

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — A dynamite attack sabotaged a broadcast by Chilean President Salvador Allende on Monday night in which he warned that the country was on the brink of civil war, the government said yesterday.

The president's speech was cut short after 40 minutes as he denounced violence sparked by a 20-day-old strike of lorry owners.

The government spokesman said that "right-wing terrorists" had blown up three high-tension pylons near the capital. The explosions plunged central Chile into darkness for 38 minutes.

Santiago was quiet in the early hours yesterday as Chileans obeyed radio instructions to keep off the streets.

Japanese woman terrorist threatens more hijackings

TOKYO. — A Japanese woman activist, believed to be a central figure in last year's Lod Airport massacre and the hijacking of a Japanese jumbo jet last month, says there will be "more hijackings of aircraft" by Arab terrorists in the immediate future.

Miss Fusako Shigenobu, 27, made the statement in an interview with a Japanese television reporter at an undisclosed place in Europe. It was shown for the first time in Tokyo yesterday.

Miss Shigenobu, the widow of one of the three Japanese terrorists who attacked Lod Airport, is wanted by police here for questioning concerning her role in the slaughter. Her husband, Tsuyoshi Okudaira, 26, and Yasuyuki Yasuda, 26, were killed in the attack. The lone survivor, Kozo Okamoto, is in an Israeli prison.

Miss Shigenobu, a personal friend of Arab terrorist Leila Khaled, also is wanted for questioning by Japanese authorities concerning her position with the Arab terrorist movement in Japan.

Miss Shigenobu, a university dropout and former leader of the Seikigun (Red Army) faction of Japanese student radicals, told Miss Yoshiko Yamaguchi, hostess of a Fuji Television "hour" program, that the hijacking of a Jumbo last month was "a success."

She claimed the hijacking was designed to recover part of the \$1,500,000 paid by the Japanese Government to Israel after the Lod Airport massacre. The money was to be used for world revolution, she added. Another objective was to force the release of fellow revolutionaries held in Japanese jails.

But Miss Shigenobu said the Japanese Government rejected the demands, while insisting publicly that the hijackers had not divulged the reasons for their action.

However, it is unclear what kind of demands the four hijackers made after the jumbo left Amsterdam, flew to Dubai and finally ended its odyssey in Benghazi, where it was blown up after all 141 passengers and crew members were freed.

Miss Shigenobu claimed the demands were sent to JAL's Tokyo office hours after the jumbo landed on a desert airstrip in Dubai.

Miss Yamaguchi told the audience that the interview took place early this month, after she and her cameraman received a call from Miss Shigenobu instructing her to come to the Middle East and wait for further instructions. She said they flew to Beirut, then traveled to Damascus and finally to Europe where the rendezvous was made. (AP, Reuter)

French police force staff from bankrupt factory

BESANCON, France. — Leftists denounced the dawn police assault on France's largest watch factory yesterday as a "brutal challenge to the working class."

Some 3,000 French riot police moved on the Lip factory and expelled the workers who had taken over the bankrupt plant and operated its machinery in a unique two-month-long experiment in self-management.

Leftist labour unions and political parties including the left wing of the ruling Gaullist party — immediately denounced the tough government action on the eve of today's Assumption Day holiday as a "provocation."

Francois Mitterrand, national secretary-general of the Social Party, said the use of police force against workers was "a stupidity." He said his and other left-wing opposition parties are planning a retaliation.

But with millions of Frenchmen vacationing and sweltering in a heat wave, the police seizure of the Lip factory aroused less public interest than it might have done when the workers' occupation began in June.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labour and other labour unions called for sympathy strikes throughout France, but, except for the Besancon area, the response was minimal. In Besancon, where the Lip factory is the largest

single industrial unit, administrative and postal services were disrupted and local rail traffic came to a halt, as workers went on strike to attend a mass protest meeting in the city centre.

The Lip conflict developed after a Court of Appeals handing the bankruptcy case ordered the factory closed, pending settlement of its debts estimated at 70 million francs (\$18m.). Lip workers turned away the court official trying to affix seals to the factory gates and vowed to run the plant themselves.

The Government has been trying to work out a compromise plan with the workers to save 900 of the plant's 1,300 jobs. But the workers, who have kept the plant going by making and selling watches themselves, have been holding out for all jobs to be retained. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Jews fast for visas to Russia

VIENNA. — About 40 of 280 Soviet Jews stranded here after leaving Israel began a hunger strike yesterday to press for visas to return to the Soviet Union.

Some of the Jews have been staying in a shabby Vienna apartment building for up to two years. In some of the apartments, eight persons live in one room. Outside one of these homes is a sign that reads, "Mothers of the world help us to return to our homeland."

Their difficulties stem from the fact that they renounced Soviet citizenship when they immigrated to Israel. Soviet authorities have been slow in granting them permission to return and there have been charges the Soviets prefer to have these Jews remain in Vienna to exploit them for propaganda against Israel. Only 35 Jews have been given re-entry visas so far. (AP, UPI)

Spanish crash victims still unidentified

LA CORUNA, Spain (UPI). — A "considerable" number of foreigners died in the crash of a Spanish airliner on Monday, a spokesman for Aviaero Airlines said yesterday. But more than 24 hours after the disaster, which claimed 85 lives, authorities could not say the exact number and nationalities of foreigners aboard the plane. Investigators have started to examine the in-flight recording device, found in the wreckage, to find out what caused the crash.

So far 420 persons have been killed in crashes involving Spanish airlines since the beginning of last year.

Seven to die for treason in S. Yemen

ADEN (AP). — Seven persons accused of treason and subversion were sentenced yesterday at a people's court in Southern Yemen to death by firing squad.

The accused were said to have been connected with a secret organization named "National Union" which engaged in sabotage and planting mines.

Soviet and Egypt 'still trading insults'

LONDON (INA). — "The Times" arms than Russia was supplying Egypt — that the same Russian arms in the hands of the North Vietnamese had been used to destroy 4,000 U.S. aircraft.

"The latest in the series of Russian insults dealt out to Egypt is a broadcast from Moscow Radio by Ilmorog Kulev on his return from Egypt. He said that the whole irrigation system linked to the Aswan Dam may be in danger of crumbling because Soviet equipment was being operated by people without expert knowledge of modern tools," writes America was giving Israel better Zorza.

Plane interception a blunder: 'N.Y. Times'

NEW YORK (INA). — Israel's strategists "blundered into a dangerous escalation of their long-standing underground war with the Palestinian extremists," the "New York Times" said yesterday in an editorial on the seizure of an airliner outside Beirut last Friday.

The "Times" said the seizure was "as foolish as it was illegal" and that the precedent "could come back to haunt the Israelis in their long-standing insistence on the inviolability of civil aviation, an insistence in which they have been joined by the U.S. and even on occasion by the Soviet Union."

The editorial said these undoubtedly would have been "vexatious satisfaction among many Israelis if the seizure had succeeded in the goal of capturing two of the most prominent Palestinian terrorists."

But, the editorial said, that purpose itself was "an extreme of short-sightedness, of letting the end justify the means."

If the abduction had come off, the paper argued, it would have resulted in such international out-

rage and such potential for violence, that its failure must be counted a blessing.

In Paris yesterday the conservative daily "Le Figaro" said the Israelis "acted to show those interested that they should not count on the state's passivity and should not commit the same error as Nasser in 1967 who thought he could defy Israel with impunity."

The paper in a front page editorial said U.N. condemnation and the world's disapproval "are unlikely to discourage the Israeli leaders from modifying their tactics, even if this means using means that are somewhat disputable."

"Le Monde" said in its front page editorial that despite widespread condemnation of the interception, the position of Israeli "hawks" has been strengthened.

The paper said it was not surprised that Mr. Dayan could count on public opinion that a strong policy was the best policy, because the U.S. has blocked any U.N. Security Council action against Israel. (INA, Reuter, UPI)

Portisch, Mecking share chess lead

By ELIAHU SHAHAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

Brazil's wonder boy, 21-year-old Henrique Mecking, and Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Portisch were in a joint lead of the Petropolis World Championship Interzonal Tourney with two rounds to go.

In the 15th round on Monday, Mecking beat Werner Hug of Switzerland while Portisch drew with U.S.S.R. champion Vladimir Savon. S. Reshevsky (U.S.) beat P. Blyuss (Canada), V. Elov (Czechoslovakia), drew with L. Polugaevski (U.S.S.R.), V. Smyslov

(U.S.S.R.) drew with B. Ivkov (Yugoslavia), Israel's Shimon Kagan lost to Florian Gheorghiu of Rumania.

The overall standings after the 15th round were: Portisch and Mecking 10, Hort 9, Polugaevsky 8, Geller and Ljubojevic 8, Smyslov 7½, Ivkov and Reshevsky 7, Bronstein 6½, Savon 6½, Gheorghiu 6, Fanno 5½, Kagan 5½, Blyuss 5½, Tan 3, Kagan 2½ and Hug 2.

Savon Reshevsky, 62, the oldest competitor in Petropolis, has received well wishes from Charlie Chaplin, a life-long friend of his.

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Soldiers in Belfast fire a volley of bullets at stone-throwing rioters in an anti-internment protest. (AP radiophoto)

THE ANGLO-IRISH SPY SCANDAL Former P.M. forgot he knew

DUBLIN. — Former Prime Minister Jack Lynch, caught up in a spy scandal which has already threatened Anglo-Irish relations, said yesterday that he would have to consider his continued leadership of the opposition Fianna Fail party.

On Monday night Mr. Lynch said he had forgotten about information given him last January by Britain concerning spying activities by two English brothers then accused of a Dublin bank robbery.

Until Monday night Mr. Lynch, who was Prime Minister until last February, when his party lost to a coalition of the Fine Gael and Labour Party, had maintained that while in government he had no knowledge of British complicity in the Littlejohn case.

However, the coalition government,

Eban in Bolivia

LA PAZ. — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived here on Monday from Peru for a three-day official visit to Bolivia. Strict security precautions were in force as his plane touched down at El Alto Airport.

Mr. Eban is due to confer with his Bolivian counterpart, Mr. Mario Gutierrez, in talks aimed at laying the foundations of closer Israeli-Bolivian cooperation.

Mr. Eban was yesterday awarded the highest honour by the Bolivian Government — a member of the Order of the Eagle of the Andes. Mr. Eban was the luncheon guest of the President of Bolivia, Colonel Hugo Banzer Suarez.

A report from Rio de Janeiro says that Brazilian police had ordered to remove anyone with an Arab-sounding name from a commercial flight that Mr. Eban took out of Brazil on Sunday.

Red tape worries U.S. athletes in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — The Americans, like the Israelis, are complaining about interference from Soviet officials in the arrangements for the World University Games which open here today.

"There is no way the Russians can hold the 1980 Olympic Games," said George Killian, head of the U.S. team. "I doubt that the U.S. would send a team here under these circumstances."

The big American squad of 325 men and women ran into an early snag when one packet of their applications for credentials was temporarily lost or mislaid. Almost the whole team was held for two days in the huge gothic structure of Moscow University which serves as the main living quarters for athletes.

At first some of the athletes were refused meals.

"We are just now getting through the routine, and it's been very trying," Mr. Killian said. "The sports people are nice and trying to be as helpful as possible. But they run into political and security areas, vision reporters from throughout the Israeli pressmen were denied entry to the U.S.S.R. after initially being issued with visas and the sports contingent has been virtually quarantined in the Moscow University campus."

A formal press conference was called at noon yesterday at the Palace of Sports where Soviet sports authorities welcomed the hundreds of press, radio and television reporters from throughout the world. The session was conducted in two languages, Russian and French, leaving a big bulk of the audience standing with mouths open, understanding nothing. There were chairs only for a fraction. The others had to stand.

Schedules, draws for the various tournaments and other pertinent details were left unanswered.

Today's programme is a light one, with only fencing on the schedule and formal opening ceremonies at Lenin stadium this evening. Athletics begin tomorrow.

French N-tests may be renewed

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI). — Four vessels of the French Pacific squadron put out to sea over the weekend, prompting reports in local political circles yesterday that they will participate in new French nuclear tests.

The four warships are part of the naval task force policing the Mururoa Atoll testing area. Government officials here and in Paris maintained total silence about the possible resumption of the tests.

Observers noted that French authorities have not yet lifted the warning for shipping and civilian aircraft to stay clear of the Atoll area — another indication that more tests are planned.



Joseph P. Kennedy III, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, was the driver of a car which overturned on Nantucket Island on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Terrorist kidnap story 'a hoax'

MONTREAL. — Yves Landry, a Montreal resident who was said to have been held hostage in Hongkong by Black September terrorists, was in the custody of Montreal police yesterday after reports that the hostage story was a hoax.

An anonymous caller told Hongkong police and newspapers on three continents on Monday that Landry "will be liquidated within 48 hours" unless Greek authorities release two terrorists charged with the attack at Athens Airport last week.

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman said the reported kidnapping could have been a hoax. The spokesman said Landry was a "small time" criminal with a long history of minor arrests and jail sentences.

They had no information of his having left Canada recently.

Young Kennedy hurt in crash

HYANNIS, Massachusetts (UPI). — David Kennedy, 18, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, suffered a sprained back in a car accident on Monday, Cape Cod Hospital sources said. Five young women were in the jeep-like vehicle driven by David's brother, 21-year-old, Joseph P. Kennedy III.

Joseph Kennedy escaped injury, but Pamela Kelly, 18, was in serious condition with a fractured spine and a broken leg. Physicians said she may be paralysed. She was operated on for more than three hours. One other girl who was hospitalized was reported in good condition and the other three were treated and released.

Fireman and arsonist

KRAMFORS, Sweden (UPI). — A 30-year-old part-time fireman in financial trouble has admitted setting 10 fires within a month to earn some money putting them out, the police said yesterday.

Nantucket police charged Joseph Kennedy with "driving negligently so that the lives and safety of the public might have been endangered." He was ordered to appear at a court hearing next week.

All except Joseph Kennedy were thrown from the vehicle before it landed upside down in brush on Nantucket Island.

Apollo rescue craft get ready

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — The rocket and spaceship being prepared as possible rescue vehicles for the Skylab 2 astronauts were rolled to the launch pad at Cape Kennedy yesterday.

As the move was made, Skylab director William C. Schneider announced that if a rescue mission was sent up it would not be until September 25, the normal end of the planned 59-day flight.

However, Schneider and other officials remained confident that Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma will be able to return safely to earth on that date in their own Apollo ship despite two leaky jet steering engines.

The rescue craft are being prepared as a precaution and would be launched only if there is a further deterioration in the Apollo systems.

The astronauts were busy yesterday, their 18th day in space, with medical and solar astronomy experiments.

THE 27 HOUSTON MURDER VICTIMS Police deny they were negligent

HOUSTON. — The Houston Police Department has defended itself against criticism that it failed to follow clues into the disappearance of teenage boys slain in the largest mass murder case in the history of the U.S.

All 27 victims are believed to have been teenage boys.

Chief Herman Short said on Monday that his department had done all it could in tracking down missing juveniles. Capt. Robert Horton, chief of the department's juvenile division, added: "There was no precedent for such a case. We had no reason to suspect something like this happened."

Some parents of youths, either identified or believed slain in the series of murders spanning three years, say police failed to spot the obvious fact that many youths were disappearing from the same neighbourhood in Houston.

Short said Houston had 5,200 runs always reported last year and more the two years before that. He said the missing juveniles were lost in the flood of runaway reports.

Horton added, "We saw nothing out of the ordinary to connect these disappearances." He said missing juvenile reports from the neighbourhood in question actually dropped from 214 in 1971 to 187 in 1972.

Police are looking for more victim sites on a lonely Texas golf coast beach, 96 km. south of Houston, where four bodies were found on Monday.



Extradition of Berlin girl who murdered father raises storm

BERLIN (UPI). — The European Court in Strasbourg is the last chance a pretty 17-year-old nurse has of beating a local court ruling deporting her to East Germany to stand trial for the murder of her father. The public prosecutor said on Monday he would await a ruling from Strasbourg before handing over Ingrid Brueckmann to East German police.

The unprecedented case has roused public passion and protests from politicians and newspapers because of the story the blonde girl told after fleeing East Berlin. Lying with her mother and step-father, Miss Brueckmann went to the West Berlin police and said she had killed her father in self-defence and hidden his body in a dump outside East Berlin.

"He beat me with bicycle chains and rubber hoses," she told the court "and abused me sexually for nearly seven years."

West Berlin passed the word to East German officials who found the body and came back with a request for her extradition.

The request, which followed shortly after the signing of a good-neighbour treaty between the two states, guaranteed Miss Brueckmann would get a maximum sentence of 10 years if found guilty and be returned to the West after serving her sentence.

The East Germans also said her mother and other relatives would be permitted to visit her in prison without being charged with escaping to West Berlin.

After the Supreme Court ruling on Saturday a spokesman for the girl's lawyers said he would appeal to Strasbourg in an effort to prove a violation of the European human rights convention.

It was the first time since the building of the Berlin wall, — 12 years ago on Monday, that a fugitive has been ordered returned to East Germany.

Friedrich Vogel, a legal expert of the opposition Christian Democrat Party, said on Monday the ruling should be reconsidered because according to the good-neighbour treaty, East Germany is not regarded as a foreign country in legal affairs. About 500 classmates from the school Miss Brueckmann attended before she was taken into custody signed a petition protesting against the deportation order.

On Sunday night a Pan American jetliner with 128 passengers was called back by the Tempelhof Airport tower after a woman had called and said an aircraft would be hijacked unless Miss Brueckmann was released. Police searched passengers, baggage and cargo but found nothing.

GREEK SENTENCED FOR INSULTING LEADERS

ATHENS (AP). — A special military tribunal on Monday sentenced Greece's foremost schools of higher learning, was arrested in February. Professor Nicholas Athanasiadis to eight months imprisonment for insulting the country's ruling leaders. "up student demonstrations on the campuses, 55, a professor at campus, and blamed their action on the Athens Polittechnic, one of the country's leaders.

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Application forms and information are also available at Absorption Offices, at Absorption Centres and at local offices of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

Dalai Lama to make first European tour

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of the Tibetan Buddhists, will visit Holland from October 6 to 9 during his first tour of Europe, the Dutch Buddhist Centre announced here yesterday.

The 38-year-old Dalai Lama has been living in Dharmasala, in north-east India, since he fled into exile in 1959 after an abortive rebellion against the Chinese. China moved into Tibet in 1950. The Dalai Lama's European tour will begin in Rome, where he will be received by the Pope.

"Insulted Mohammed"

— Nearly lynched
RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — One person was killed when an angry crowd of about 5,000 attacking a police station in an attempt to lynch a shopkeeper who allegedly insulted the prophet Mohammed. Three persons were also wounded by the police fire.

The police had arrested Niaz Mohammed after he was said to have used derogatory words about the prophet in an argument.

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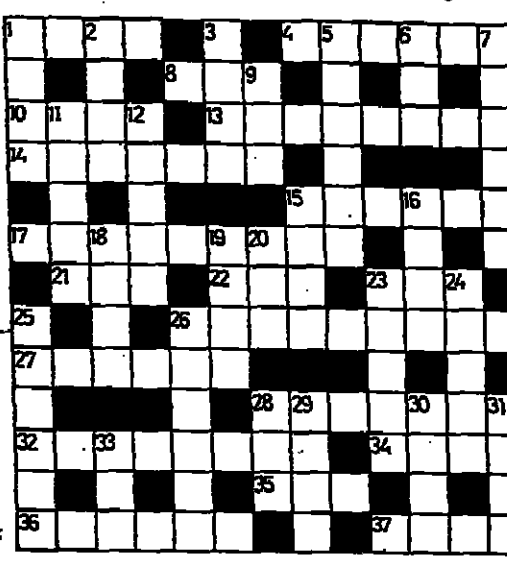
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Clumsy fruit (4)
 - Quickness of perception (6)
 - Belonging to him (3)
 - Cigarette end (4)
 - Large animal (8)
 - Medieval punishment (7)
 - Young cow (6)
 - Month (3)
 - Suitable (3)
 - Equal value (3)
 - Excluded (3)
 - Exploded (3)
 - Willfully disregard (6)
 - Tiger marks (7)
 - Underhand play (5)
 - Empty (4)
 - Month (3)
 - Gandy (6)
 - Shine (4)
- DOWN**
- Talk like a child (4)
 - Handle roughly (4)
 - Funeral carriage (4)
 - Alped (6)
 - Extinct bird (3)
 - Cunning (3)
 - Laughing, scornful head-dress (5)
 - Brave man (4)
 - Level (4)
 - Exposed (4)
 - Fencing sword (4)
 - Rodent (3)
 - Wash-bowl (5)
 - Take intense delight (5)
 - Helping (6)
 - Sevens (6)
 - Total (3)
 - Rip (4)
 - Jerk (4)
 - Not fast (4)
 - Road - surfacing material (3)



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- So short of a length as to be very easy (4)
 - A sign of success at m... (4)
 - During the morning, I show purpose (3)
 - Singles determined on (4)
 - Local boss (3)
 - He broke the law with a (4)
 - Straight man who goes to (4)
 - Master's somewhat grave manner of speaking (5)
 - Expire from shortage of nourishment (3)
 - Feminine aid scheme (3)
 - In brief, it's positive (3)
- DOWN**
- 26 Barriers resulting from boundary squabbles (3)
 - 27 Framework of accountability (6)
 - 28 Neither master nor ruler (7)
 - 29 You may see a horse on either side of this tree (5)
 - 30 Diehard putting an initial on a hat? (4)
 - 31 The point of cannibalism (3)
 - 32 Old-time comedian's wife? (2, 4)
 - 33 Vest vessels? (4)
 - 34 Heaven-sent member of the England test team (4)
 - 35 Appreciate something touching? (4)
 - 36 Paper boy? (4)
 - 37 Seated in dimly lit array (6)
 - 38 I have a key to turn (2)
 - 39 As arranged, it rose and fell (5)
 - 40 She sounds a blossom (3)
 - 41 Called half the Navy to sea (5)
 - 42 Sam, the private eye involved in unearthing a plot? (5)
 - 43 Sang a new arrangement in some difficulty (4)
 - 44 State of love, first and last (4)
 - 45 A female character in more ways than one (4)
 - 46 Possibly novel neckwear (4)
 - 47 Spot of rum? (3)
 - 48 Gospel longer than a book of the Bible (5)
 - 49 Old soldier's evidence of devotion (3)
 - 50 Congas, old French style (6)
 - 51 Barterman with a name for being much sought after? (7)
 - 52 Fair game? (3)
 - 53 Nominally nothing more than "22 Across" (4)
 - 54 Farmer who suffers? (4)
 - 55 Some comes from New South Wales (4)
 - 56 It swims in water, not in jelly (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

A. WORLDWIDE FINANCIAL REPORT

1. Condensed Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1972

1972	£	1971	£
793,905	Capital, Reserves and Surplus	793,638	
2,028,288	Insurance Fund—General and Marine	2,070,488	
530,452	Claims admitted or estimated	756,425	
506,582	Other Liabilities	602,623	
200,000	Proposed dividend for 1972	180,000	
4,157,237		4,594,173	

2. Statistical Report of Revenue and Profit & Loss accounts for the year ended December 31, 1972

1972	£	1971	£
2,176,836	General and Marine Insurance Premium	2,766,486	
55,469	Profit	30,379	
223,683	Income from investments not included in Revenue Report	237,094	
196,138	Business Profit (before appropriation)	169,851	

B. STATISTICAL REPORT OF REVENUE AND PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT OF THE ISRAELI AGENCY FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1972

1972	IL	1971	IL
19,628	Marine Premium and Registration Fees	36,817	
11,594	Profit in General Insurance (Marine)	7,381	
2,942	Income from investments not included in Revenue Report	4,294	
14,636	Business Profit	11,416	

Investment position as at December 31, 1972

1971	1972	1971	1972
IL	IL	IL	IL
5,000-	10,000-	22,000-	22,000-
Admitted Investment in Israel	28,000-	Not admitted assets	1,000-

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YIDDISH 'WON'T LIE DOWN'

There is a friendlier attitude towards the language, but a drop in the number of those who speak it.



THERE was once a British mishpach song which went "It's dead, but it won't lie down" and I was reminded of it by reading Professor Joshua Fishman's lecture on "The Sociology of Yiddish in the U.S." which has appeared in the latest series of booklets of the Study Circle on Diaspora Jewry in the Home of the President of Israel. After encountering frequent necrologies on the status of Yiddish, it is refreshing to hear that "it won't lie down" and in a selective way is alive and kicking.

The process of de-Yiddishisation in the U.S. is paralleled by the decline in the use of non-English languages by all the various minority groups. Yiddish has been disappearing even faster than the others due to various factors including the concentration of Jews in towns (languages are retained longer in a rural environment) and the weakness of the ideological motivation to retain Yiddish (partly in view of the counter-tendencies of Hebrew). Other factors include the comparatively rapid socio-economic rise of American Jewry and the large numbers of Jews who leave home for their higher education. Even at an early stage the U.S. did not have the same widespread Yiddish language network that was built up, for example, in Argentina or Mexico.

In the 1930s and 1940s, says Professor Fishman, Yiddish still symbolised the inferior status of the immigrant Jew vis-a-vis the majority American culture. Religion could be adapted to the demands of American society but Yiddish appeared to be completely out of context. It was frequently looked on as little better than debased German with associations with the blacker periods of Jewish history. Its use by Jewish conversants further cheapened its reputation.

Since 1960, there have been aspects in which it has declined, as-

pects that have not changed, and aspects where there have been an improvement. The decline is marked by a continual drop in numbers in U.S. Yiddish speakers (today put at about 600,000 — a tenth of U.S. Jewry) as well as a reduction in the circulation of Yiddish books and journals. The number of Yiddish secular schools has also declined (there are only 50 today in the U.S. with 3,000 pupils). In 1958, 48 radio stations ran Yiddish programmes with an average of six hours per week; by 1968, 22 stations were broadcasting three hours a week.

No films

Fishman finds that the situation of the Yiddish theatre has changed little in the past decade, and he notes the existence of the "Folk-bline" (the last remnant of the more cultural Yiddish theatre) and "Second Avenue" to which he adds a Yiddish theatre on Broadway presenting light entertainment and sometimes a Yiddish stage performance is combined with the shavrit of a Yiddish film (although it should be added that no Yiddish films have been made for decades). So although the Yiddish theatre dropped steeply after the 1940s, it has held its own over the past decade. This, he feels, is because it is now appealing to a new, younger audience. (I am reminded of a visit I paid with two other students in the mid-1940s to a Yiddish theatre which for two weeks left the East

End of London and performed in the West End. There were only two other people in the audience but the cast, who vastly outnumbered the spectators, went ahead with their performance with undiminished verve. At the end, the leading actor came out and told us how happy they had been to see young faces in the audience and passionately called on us to be the backbone of the Yiddish theatre in the future.)

Professor Fishman then turns to the yeshivot, and finds that the situation there too has remained stable throughout the 1960s. In 1970 there were 425 Orthodox day schools and yeshivot in the U.S. and Yiddish was the full or part-time language of instruction in a third of them. The world of Yiddish among the ultra-Orthodox in the U.S. is a subject that has not yet been studied. But Talmud studies are being taught increasingly in English and at Yeshiva University where Talmud was taught in Yiddish in the 1950s, it is now taught in English while Yiddish is being taught as a (non-obligatory) special subject. However there is still a considerable segment of young people in yeshivot who are studying in Yiddish.

New circles

Describing the spheres in which there has been an upsurge, Professor Fishman finds new circles interested among the youth—including radical (or at any rate anti-establishment) circles, some of whom have endeavoured to speak Yiddish in the framework of their communes. Another phenomenon has been the increase in the number of adults studying Yiddish and the proliferation of courses in the language — under both Jewish and general auspices. Even if their linguistic attainments are not striking, their very existence is of significance. Fishman feels that the Yiddishists have not managed successfully to exploit this mildly in-

creased interest in the subject. A further sphere from which he derives special encouragement is the courses in Yiddish at university level. In the 1940s, such a course was given only at City College, New York — now there are courses at 12 universities with 6 more in preparation.

The new popularity of Yiddish culture in the 1960s is symbolised for Prof. Fishman in the success of Greenberg and Howe's anthologies of Yiddish literature, of the novels of Bashevis Singer, and of "Fiddler on the Roof." Yiddish was now an in-thing. These works bridged Yiddish culture with American culture while at the same time there was an era of nostalgia for the Yiddish-soaked world of Eastern Europe and the shtetl. This position was first based on a correct mode but became in the course of time part of a search for roots, a sociological explanation is that the third generation reveals a hunger for ethnicity, which had been rejected by the second generation. In any case, the image of Yiddish among the younger American Jew is very different from what it was to their fathers. To those with background, it represents links with Eastern Europe, with the Socialist Movement, with Hasidism, and with a rich literary achievement. The concept of Yiddish as a debased German has disappeared, and it is seen as a recognised language in its own right.

Looking to the future, Professor Fishman finds a paradox in the improved attitude to Yiddish and the continuing drop in the numbers of its speakers. He makes comparisons with the use of Irish (Irish), which is highly respected but little spoken. Hebrew, too, he points out, was for generations highly regarded but seldom spoken in everyday life. On these and other analogies, he suggests that a tiny minority with a creative force can sustain and deepen the positive image of a language for many generations, even after that language has ceased to be widely spoken. He goes further and maintains that no language is lost, especially if it has produced a great literature that has appeared in print, is studied at the level of higher education, and has made its impact on popular language. In the 1960s, Yiddish had achievements in all these areas and he therefore feels confident that it still has a long future.

WOMEN CHAMPIONS

MRS. BOSHI partnered with Mrs. Heinbech on our Women's Team had two interesting problems of play on today's two deals:

Deal 1
Both Vul

West	East
♠ 7 8 9	♠ 10
♥ 10 9 8 7	♥ 6
♦ 4	♦ 7 6 5 4 3
♣ A K Q	♣ 2

The bidding: South 2 NT, North 3 NT. A ♠ was led and ruffed. The deal presented no problem unless the outstanding trumps should be stacked as they actually were. In this situation if trumps were to be pulled the hand would blow up for the declarer. To be safe, for the second trick, Mrs. Boshi played a low trump from each hand and made the slam.

Deal 2
Love all

West	East
♠ 5 4 3	♠ 10 9 8
♥ 10 9 8 7	♥ 6
♦ 4	♦ 7 6 5 4 3
♣ A K Q	♣ 2

The contract was 6♦. The opening lead was a ♠ ruffed by South. Two ♣ tricks were won. Then came the ♠ Q to the K and Ace. The ♠ 10 revealed the bad split. Now how to

BRIDGE

By George Levin

play spades? It was declarer's estimate that West had had at least five clubs. West was known to have had four hearts and two diamonds. A ♠ finesse was therefore out of the question. So hoping that West had two spades, the Ace and K were played. East was then thrown in with the ♠ Q and had to lead a ♠, giving declarer a ruff and a shift of a losing heart. 6♦ made.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Event
Halls, Aug. 18, Kibbutz Pairs Tournament, two sessions starting at 3.30 a.m. at Beit Hagafen. For information refer to Beit Sandler, Beit Yanai, P.O. Kfar Vitkin.
Results
Hesse Cup Team of Four Tournament: 1. Press-Lovenhauer, Seligman-Berman, Sabatini (Tel. Aviv-Haifa) 2. Shalom-Schwartz, Hochstadt-Levi (Tel. Aviv) 3. Dr. Jozman-Katz, Hienberg-Bardach, Adiel-Meshulam (Tel. Aviv-Sayon) 4. Levine-Mr. Shvane, Bergel-Grossberg-Dr. Lobel (Jerusalem) 5.
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'REAL LIFE' FOR THE TOURISTS

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE tourist who can stay with friends or relatives in the country is visiting gets to see more of the country's real life and personality than does the visitor who stays in a hotel. But what can you do if you do not have friends or relatives to visit in a country you want to see?

For those between 17 and 25 "Experiment for International Living" may be the answer. This voluntary, world-wide organization (founded in the U.S. in the 1950s) arranges for "exchanges" of groups and individuals between member countries. The visitors stay with families who are Experiment members in the host country.

Israel has had an Experiment chapter for 13 years. Its current chairman, Nathan Woloch, a Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor, recently told me about the organization's work. "Right now, for instance, we have a visiting group of 30 American Experiment members. They'll be here for 50 days and will stay with families at a kibbutz, at a moshav, in Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv."

Israel is more interested in receiving them in sending groups and individuals. "As a sabra, I think there is nothing as important as getting as many people as possible, Jews and non-Jews alike, to visit Israel."

However, since Experiment is based on exchange, groups and individuals from Israel are sent abroad. "We are interested in sending people who can represent us well, but they aren't always the people who have the money to go. We're looking for sponsors to help subsidize sending such people."

Would-be tourists who want to save on hotel bills sometimes contact Experiment to ask that arrangements be made for them to stay with a family in each country for two or three days. "Of course, we turn such people away. We aren't a hotel. Our aim is to send those who really want to stay with a family for at least ten days to two weeks, so they can really learn to know the country."

Experiment families are told not to take out their fancy dishes, and manners, for the visitor. "We want the 'Experiment' to be a member of the family, not a guest. The family should go on living its life as usual and the visitor will just have to adjust himself."

Anybody can join Experiment, which is an apolitical organization. Families, however, are preferred over singles as hosts. "If a single man living alone wants to host a visiting girl through our organization, we certainly wouldn't permit it. As for single people hosting visitors of the same sex, this sometimes works out; we would want to investigate first. After all we feel responsible for the people who come."

Anyone wishing to visit a foreign country through Experiment has to contact the organization's headquarters in his own country. He must fill out an application, provide two references and write a "dear family" letter telling about himself. Experiment in his country then contacts the chapter in the country the applicant wants to visit.

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JEANS—UNIFORM OF THE WESTERN WORLD

By DEEKE INGRAM
LONDON (Gemin). —

WHENEVER, in the West, the topic of conversation turns to the way of life in Communist China, someone is sure to pipe up with the remark that it all appears to be so drab, especially those dark Mao suits everyone wears.

Since I visited China last year I have been thinking about this point quite a lot and I have been looking at people in London through new eyes.

It is true that the padded, rather ill-fitting suits worn in China, which come in black, grey and about two shades of blue, are not the height of glamour and that everyone does conform (though brighter clothing is beginning to be encouraged).

But if I strap-bag in a London tube and look about me with critical eyes what do I see? Mostly either dark-suited, conforming office workers of all ages or blue-jeaned and blue-jacketed conforming young people.

Despite all the fashion talk about brighter colours and greater variety of clothing styles a drabness and conformity are still to be found everywhere.

In fact, these days the young seem to be conforming more than ever before. Mostly boys and girls are conforming in jeans that are deliberately shabby, patched where no patches are needed, and belted; hair that is as calculatedly long as Chinese hair is short; and platform shoes that no one can call elegant and that give the impression that the world is now inhabited by a new race of people uniformly club-footed.

Many such people are now to be seen hobnobbing across the road in a way reminiscent of the few remaining old women I spotted in China whose feet were maimed in childhood by binding.

The fact is that the masses, as the Chinese call them, look rather drab wherever they are and furthermore they seem to like looking drab. They also, it appears, like to look as much like each other as possible. If Jim has a splash of white paint down his

left trouser leg, Joe wants the same and so now do Jenny and Joanna. And now that women below 40 (and many well over) have given up skirts and moved into trousers, this has reduced the colour and flattened the pattern of the human landscape just as it has done in China where almost every woman wears trousers.

But the grip that jeans have acquired over the entire Western world is a phenomenon that must be worth some social study; jeans and the denim material with which they are made are no new, passing fashion that will disappear next year.

They have been growing steadily in popularity for a quarter of a century. Nor have the colours



ITALIAN JEANS. — This advertisement in Milan drew sharp criticism by the Vatican newspaper "L'Osservatore Romano." The poster shows a human figure with partly unspiced jeans trademarked "Jesus" and carrying the slogan "you shall not have other jeans besides me." (UPI)

Bad copy of poor original

George Ovarda, the director of They Call Me Shmuel (Orion, Jerusalem, and Mograbi, Tel Aviv), is at least consistent. Last year, I thought his movie "Shmuel" was the worst Israeli-made film of 1972. This year "Shmuel" gets my vote as the worst of 1973.

Some directors, seeking to gain reflected glory, imitate the works of the great cinematic luminaries. Not so George Ovarda — he slavishly apes the work of the B-grade director of the "Trinity" series. Unfortunately he doesn't even reach the level of "Trinity." Although the three "Trinity" movies didn't bother much with plot and characterization they did have a certain freshness and crude charm. Director Giuseppe Colizzi was also not entirely ignorant of the technical niceties of the cinema.

Not so George Ovarda — over-exposed and out-of-focus shots seem to be his forte. Grainy speeded-up sequences try to pass off as "thrilling" car chases. The massive punch-ups, de rigueur in the "Trinity" series, are so blatantly faked in "Shmuel" that they convince no one. In the brawl, a sex attraction in "Shmuel" are repeated ad nauseam in "Shmuel" with the same victims, who apparently never learn their lesson.

Paul Smith, a settler from the U.S., is Shmuel. He bears some resemblance to Bud Spencer, the bearded bear-like hero of "Trinity," and so he doesn't do too badly ambling round the set. However his sidekick Jo (Uri Zohar), has none of the rakish, blue-eyed good looks of "Trinity" (Terence Hill). Zohar obviously enjoys gallivanting about in the role of the tough guy, but the weak-wristed punches he throws wouldn't dent butter. Yosef Elhan, in the role of the damsel-in-distress, adds to the movie only a glimpse of her underwear, and Joe Gapani, as the villain, contributes a few scowls.

The plot is too lame to repeat. Musical interludes by singers Sassi Keshet and Boaz Sharabi and a show by a dancing troupe are presented at length, presumably to pad out the running time and cash in on the shoddy popular appeal Ovarda seems dedicated to presenting the worst of popular tastes in the most shoddy manner.



Staged horror

Four Flies on Grey Velvet (Ron, Jerusalem) — Italian Director Dario Argento (Bird with the Crystal Plumage, Cat O'Nine Tails) specializes in psychothrillers a la Hitchcock. But he doesn't have the master's sure touch and relies mainly on salt throats and severed eyes to produce his effects.

"Four Flies" focuses on the story of a pop drummer (Michael Brandon), who is somehow manoeuvred into killing a man. He then is pursued by an unknown nemesis who proceeds to cut down several of the drummer's acquaintances using various gory methods.

A few off-beat characters are introduced including a riverside bum called God-frey (played by Bud Spencer of "Trinity" fame). None of them have any relevance to the plot which meanders along in its own convoluted manner. The end result is a large dose of staged horror unsullied by any artistic devices. GREGOR

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CHICKEN FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

CHICKEN recipes from Haiti, Spain, Africa and China given here have all been made kosher. Each recipe serves six and all go nicely with rice.

Chicken in Batter — Haiti
2 small chickens (2 kilos), 3 tps. salt, dash of pepper, 3 tps. chopped chives (or green onion tops), 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. dry thyme, 1 small hot red pepper, dash of chili or cayenne pepper, 3 tps. lemon juice, oil for frying.

RECIPES

The Batter:
Dash of salt, 2 cups water, 3 cups flour, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tsp. bicarbonate of soda, 1 tsp. hot water, 1 tsp. thyme, 1 tsp. finely minced parsley, oil for deep frying.

Clean, wash and dry the chickens and cut into six or eight pieces. Soak in water for 1 hour. Mix well. Add herbs. The batter must be thick enough to stick to the pieces of chicken. Turn pieces around in batter until they are completely covered. Fry in deep fat, which has been well heated and cook slowly until brown. Serve garnished with sprigs of parsley and wedges of lemon.

Cocido Madrileño — Spain
450 grams chick peas, dash of salt, 1 cup warm water, 500 grams beef shank (part of the leg), 500 grams sausage (or if you wish you can use smoked breast), 1 medium chicken (between 1 and 2 kilos), 3 leeks (halved — you can also add a green onion), 1/2 dry onion, 1 clove, 1 large quartered carrot, 350 grams quartered white cabbage, dash of salt, pepper, cinnamon, saffron, 1 tps. boiling water, 5 small potatoes. Another 300 grams of sliced frankfurters can be added. Add another 3 quarts of water as it thickens.

Soak the chick peas in salted warm water for at least 12 hours. Put the meat in a heavy pot and cover with water. Bring to a boil and skim off the topping. Add the sliced sausage and if you wish the smoked breast to cover the beef. Cut up the chicken and put it into the pot and cover with 6 centimetres of water and simmer until the chicken and meat are soft but not too mushy. Add again and add leeks, onion, cloves and carrots. Have everything ready to cook for at least 2 hours. Water must be added to cover the chicken and meat and sausage. Cook cabbage in the broth over very slow fire. When it is ready season with salt, pepper, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and add the sausages. If you wish you can add the peeled cooked potatoes or even the cooked rice or vermicelli. You can put this only with gravy — on a large platter and surround it with cabbage and chick peas.

Pearl — East Africa
1 chicken (1 kilo, or a bit more), 500 grams corned brisket beef, 3 medium sized quartered onions, dash of salt, 2 small hot red pepper, 2 cups of ordinary or tinned tomatoes, 2 cups water, 2 cups rice, additional boiling water.

Cut the chicken in neat joints, and put in a heavy covered pot with sliced corned brisket beef, onions, salt and pepper. If you do not want the small hot red pepper then add a medium sized onion. Add herbs. The batter must be thick enough to stick to the pieces of chicken. Turn pieces around in batter until they are completely covered. Fry in deep fat, which has been well heated and cook slowly until brown. Serve garnished with sprigs of parsley and wedges of lemon.

Groundnut Chop — West Africa
1 kilo diced cooked chicken, 2 tps. olive oil, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 3/4 cups water, 2 tps. salt, dash of black pepper, dash of paprika, dash of nutmeg, cooked rice, chutney, fresh grated coconut (or dried coconut), fresh hot pepper (or sweet pepper if preferred) grated, 1 tps. sugar, dash of white pepper, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. golden soup powder, 1/4 cups chicken stock, 1/4 tin of corned pineapple cut in wedges, 1/2 tsp. cornflour, 1/4 cup cold water.

The chicken breast must not be overcooked. Slice diagonally in thin slices. In a pan heat oil and fry vegetables briefly for not more than 3 minutes. To this add sugar and seasoning and when well mixed add stock. When all comes to a boil add cornflour, which has been dissolved in cold water. Allow all to cook for 3 minutes and serve very hot in preheated, covered porcelain bowl. Add the heated pineapple and the fried mushrooms just before adding cornflour mixture.

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IDEOLOGY OF Vacuum in E. Germany

By JOHN DORNEBERG
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MUNICH.

ALTHOUGH his political might had been broken when he was ousted from the Party leadership more than two years ago, Walter Ulbricht's death leaves a power vacuum in East Germany. It also exposes the raw nerves of a sensitive leadership dispute in Moscow.

The question of who will succeed Ulbricht as chairman of the G.D.R.'s state council, that is, as chief of state, involves not only East Germany's future political course but the personal political future of Russia's Leonid Brezhnev.

The office which Ulbricht held to his death, despite his political demotion and the persistent "de-Ulbrichtization" of recent months, is almost unique in Communist countries. It was created tailor-made for Ulbricht's own personal ambitions, on September 12, 1960, just five days after the death of East Germany's first and last president, Wilhelm Pieck.

Until then Ulbricht, though first secretary and unchallenged chief of the ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party, had been merely a deputy prime minister. His protocol standing was low. Pieck's death left a representative vacuum into which Ulbricht wanted to step.

Power, prestige

The creation of the "state council," a collective presidency, comprising 16 ordinary members, six vice-chairmen and one chairman — Ulbricht himself — "provided" him with both executive governmental and state representational power. It gave him a power and prestige matched by few other Communist leaders. Only Romania has a similar setup.

Ulbricht thus became simultaneously president, legislative leader and a super prime minister from whose office all legislation emanated and across whose desk all laws had to pass for final approval.

The question now is who will be selected to fill that post.

Three names are being mentioned on the East Berlin rumour bourse. One is that of Friedrich Ebert Jr., son of the first president of the Weimar Republic after World War One. Ebert, 79, is a member of the Party's politburo and a former mayor of East Berlin.

Although Ebert's name is as weighty with prestige and nostalgia as this aging, ailing Socialist-turned-Communist is heavy with girth, he has virtually no political power or influence. His selection would obviously win the G.D.R. some propaganda points. But it would also mean that Erich Honecker, Ulbricht's successor as Party chief, has written off the state council and its chairmanship as meaningless sinecures.

Policy reverse

More significantly, though, it would imply a reverse of the policy of "de-Germanization" and de-emphasis of its German heritage and character which the G.D.R. has pursued since last winter.

A much more logical choice than Ebert would be the present prime minister, Willi Stoph, 59. His selection would also imply a downgrading of the office and its power, but it would make more sense politically. Stoph, an able administrator who has been premier since 1964, is a veteran Communist who has been a politburo member for 20 years. He was once Minister of Interior and for four years Minister of Defence. He is also the only man in the top leadership to qualify as Honecker's rival.

In fact, before Ulbricht's fall in May 1971, Stoph was frequently touted as likely a successor to head the Party as Honecker. By "kicking him upstairs" to the chairmanship of the state council, Honecker would be killing two birds with one stone. He would be neutralizing a potentially dangerous rival and at the same time open a path for his own "pragmatic" rise. Stoph, 57, became prime minister.

The third hat in the ring is Honecker's own. Now 60, he clearly aspires to all

of Ulbricht's titles and whether his position is as consolidated as he seems. The decision may not be entirely Honecker's. Much depends on Moscow's attitude.

Fusion of the top Party and State posts in the hands of one man, as was the case under Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev, is a controversial issue in the Communist world today. The trend since Nikita Khrushchev's fall has been toward division of power. But Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Party leader, has been trying to reverse it.

Brezhnev made several attempts in recent years to take over Alexei Kosygin's post as prime minister in addition to the Party leadership. Thus far he has failed. But two years ago rumours of a Soviet constitutional change, calling for creation of a state council like East Germany's, with Brezhnev as chairman, began spreading through Moscow.

Mongolian connection

Just a few days before the change was supposed to be enacted, Soviet sources told foreign newsmen and diplomats in Moscow that reports about it were "premature." The issue remains unsettled. And not just in the U.S.S.R.

Mongolia, Moscow's most obedient satellite, has been without a head-of-state since the death of Jamsrangyn Samdan 14 months ago. Party Chief Y. Tsedenbal is reported to want that job in addition to his present post.

Sovietsologists here see a strong link between Mongolia's mounting problem and the unresolved leadership issue in the U.S.S.R. The Soviet Union is waiting for a decision on Brezhnev's whereabouts. He is believed to be waiting for the Mongolians to set the precedent.

Ulbricht's death adds new wrinkles to the problem. What happens in East Berlin may depend on the outcome in Moscow and then Bator. But, conceivably, East Germany may turn out to be the last that wags the Soviet and Mongolian dog.



The khaki shorts era is over — men's fashion show in Tel Aviv.

materialism, because Israel's survival depends on the accumulation of sufficient productive capacity and physical resources to make her indestructible in war. She has no alternative also because if she jettisons materialism, Jews may clap their hands in admiration, but they will not come and live here.

ONCE upon a time Israel was an egalitarian society, where people lived simply, food was shared under a rationing system, and few families possessed a car, let alone two. Did people enjoy all that? Not on your life.

Human beings are a most discontented breed. They vilify the present, and glorify only the past. Now that the khaki-shorts era in Israel is over and gone with it, we look back on it with nostalgia. At the time, all one heard was moaning and groaning.

That was in the 1950's. Spirits were high before that, especially in the 1940's, (despite the Arab disturbances of 1936-39), we are told. There was joy in the simplicity of life, in self-sacrifice for a cause. The bourgeois rat-race was something that existed abroad. But there was also an address for complaints — the Mandatory Government. That gave an easy way out. It is best to search for shortcomings and mishaps is someone else; but a scapegoat there has to be.

During the stark egalitarian times that I remember at any rate (after Israel gained her independence), people took the benefits of socialism for granted. They yearned for what was missing — what, in fact (they thought) the Europeans had: material abundance.

Well now we have them — the higher living standards. And we are no more satisfied now than we were before. Only this time the whipping-boy is "materialism" and "the social gap."

Now, it is not unreasonable to choose a philosophy of equality-in-austerity. But few are saintly enough to adopt it as a way of life. Kibbutzim like the equal, but not the austerity. They confine themselves to equality between members of the settlement, not between the kibbutz and the Hahitva Quarter.

The hippies like equality — until they grow out of the play-acting phase of their life, and become adults. Then they start striking for extra-effort allowance and automatic promotion.

Hard fact

The hard fact is that people like luxuries. They yearn for a centrally-heated flat, a car, nice clothes, trips abroad, dining out, visits to the theatre. That is why they work so hard. They want a supermarket that delivers. They want the amenities of Paris and London and Tel Aviv, not the simplicities of Siberia or the Negro. Because Israel could not previously match up to the requisite materialistic standards, no immigration came from the West. Today those who come from the West are the first to complain that Israel is materialistic. When were they during those days when Israel was non-materialistic? And where would they be if we took them at their word — if the authorities nationalized all property, imposed confiscatory taxes, and the rest? They would sprint right back to the materialistic horrors of New York and San Francisco.

Israel moved away from socialism and centralized controls towards private enterprise and this makes system for a number of good reasons. The prime task is to be a national home for the Jewish people. Most of the Jewish people have not yet come. Those who are due to come during the next 25 years will only do so if Israel catches up with West European standards of living. They started immigrating in 1938 not only because Israel won the Six Day War, but also because she had started at last to be a "comfortable," "civilized" place to live in.

Jews from North America, South America, Europe and — yes — the Soviet Union will come to Israel and stay in Israel when and if they can make a living here which compares not unfavourably with earnings and salaries and purchasing-power in the West. It is likely that large-scale immigration will take place from Europe and the West, but the reason will have been that Israel made it, in material terms.

Private enterprise

Israel will achieve these standards because the Jewish people abroad are, for historic reasons, outstanding exponents of the system called private enterprise. They will pump capital into Israel because they see that Israel is developing the rapid growth market economy that they appreciate and understand. There is a natural inter-marriage between supply and demand. In a world where poverty and starvation dog three-quarters of humanity, Israel is finding her place with the remaining quarter, because she has shown an instinctive response to the need and the opportunity.

There is no alternative to so-called Jerusalem, August 3.

THE BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL

Sir, — On August 5, you carried a report from New York about the collapse of the Broadway Central Hotel. From personal experience during 50 years in New York City, I can give you a few facts about that hotel that may be of interest to your readers.

In its early days, I was told, the Broadway Central Hotel was one of the most fashionable in the city. During my days in New York, starting in February, 1916, and up to very recently, it was considered as the Jewish Hotel in New York City. Orthodox rabbis from out of town knew no other hotel. Before the Jewish organizations "discovered" the fancy hotels uptown, they held their conferences at the Broadway Central. It had a kosher restaurant which was patronized by many of the Jewish merchants who had their stores or factories in that neighbourhood. I saw it in the last stages of its glory about 10 years ago. Its deterioration was a result of Jewish communal life moving uptown. Also because at night, after places of business had closed along Broadway, people were afraid to venture out of the hotel or come to it, for reasons that are unfortunately characteristic of other neighbourhoods in the Big City.

MORRIS EIVLIN
Givatayim, August 6.

GEORGIAN IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In "Georgians miffed by Peled's slight" (August 1), you report that the Minister of Absorption allegedly said in a TV interview that "there were no qualified persons among the Georgian newcomers to fill posts in the Ministry."

This is neither a full nor an accurate report of Mr. Peled's words. What he said was: "To our great regret, we did not find enough suitable Georgian immigrants who were willing to work for the Ministry of Absorption."

We now employ two Georgian immigrants, one at Lod Airport and the other in Haifa, and are anxious to find more Georgian immigrants as absorption workers under civil service conditions.

ARNON MANTVER,
Spokesman,
Ministry of Absorption
Jerusalem, August 3.

Readers' letters

THE PEOPLE OF IKRIT REPLY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We, members of the Ikrit People's Committee, would like you to publish our reply to your editorial of August 3. We think that your paper is honourable, and when it attacks or accuses someone, it gives him the chance to defend himself.

First, we would like to draw your attention to the matter of "security considerations" which are supposed to have led the Government and Government agencies to decide against our return; former Chief of Staff General Haim Bar Lev said in that respect that our return would not cost Zahal a single penny, nor the removal of a single soldier from one post to another!

In your editorial you stated that "a portion have moved to Haifa — long since ceased to wish to return to village poverty and simplicity, especially a village that has since 1948 been a heap of rubble." May we ask you, Sir, how you decide for us? Our land property in Ikrit used to include 24,000 dunams of land, and our property now is nothing. Then, we lived in our own homes, while now we live in homes not owned by us, in some cases, 10-15 persons in one room.

With reference to your allegation that sympathy for our people has evaporated and the reasons you attribute this to, we could draw your attention to what you yourself wrote, namely that the people of Ikrit and Birim "were never involved in the terrorism or bloodshed in the area in past years." This is the source of public sympathy with our cause. This is the starting point of the Archbishop's agreement to lead and head our demands for return. His conditions before becoming active in this affair were that we stick to

two principles: 1) loyalty to the State of Israel; and 2) faithfulness to our own selves and to our just cause.

He later added two more conditions: 1) that our struggle be carried out in the framework of the Israeli ways of democracy without breaking laws; and 2) that everything be done in a spirit of love and non-violence.

Concerning the accusation of affiliation with political parties, the National Public Committee for Solidarity with the People of Ikrit and Birim was built up on personal basis, and it included members with no political affiliation as well as some partisans. It is a fact that neither we nor the Archbishop invited any special person to support us, but "all men of good will." This Committee stopped its activities in order to prevent any party label from being attached to our human and just cause.

The Archbishop is recognized by all those who know him and those who try to understand him as an honest man of peace and love (this is his official banner), and a man of long patience. He took our cause to the public only after he had held a long correspondence with the Prime Minister and other Israeli officials... only when the bitter cup got too full... after the Ikrit people held a strike in his home, and after hearing promises from high ranking government officials which were never realized... but rather, were "crowned" with the Government's unjustified decision not to allow us to return, followed by the application of the Mandatory Emergency Regulations of 1945, declaring our villages a "closed area" (the only officially closed area in all of Israel).

The Bishop tried his very best to wash this dirty linen inside the country, but when the police arrested people inside the church, he felt the necessity to notify his Holiness the Pope and other Christian organizations and individuals, especially since Mrs. Meir refused to talk to him recently.

But we shall keep on struggling for our just and legitimate right in the framework of Israeli democracy sticking to the path of Archbishop Rays.

Loyalty to the State and people of Israel, and
Loyalty to ourselves and our just cause.

Since Justice is on our side, we are sure of victory.

YOUR IF ATALLAH
ADALAH HADAD
On behalf of the Ikrit
People's Committee
Haifa, August 6.

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Women's hour heroine

MISS Fusako Shigenobu, 27, a former leader of the Japanese revolutionary "Red Army," told a Tokyo women's hour television programme yesterday that there would shortly be more Arab terrorist hijackings of planes. She should know, for she is also the widow of one of the three men who massacred 28 persons at Lod Airport last year, and injured many more, most of them Puerto Rican Catholics.

Miss Yoshiko Yamaguchi, who runs the programme, flew to Europe to a secret rendezvous to obtain the interview and hear that the Red Army had demanded compensation for the money the Japanese government paid to Israel for personal payments for the victims of the Lod shooting and their families. The money would be used "for world revolution."

Nobody will take any steps against Miss Shigenobu, for the sources of news media stories are protected. Quite likely Miss Shigenobu could be found in Europe, but according to the experience of Israeli security organizations, any country that believes it is harbouring a possible suspect of this type will at most ask him politely to leave. And more discreetly and quietly than Yigal Yisrael, the Security Officer of the Israel Embassy in Oslo, has been asked to leave.

Israel's diversion of an Iraqi-chartered plane in search of Dr. George Habbash, the brain behind

the Black September outfit, has been almost universally denounced. Nobody likes such action, even in Israel, even if it had delivered Habbash to justice. In the security of the Arab capitals he has bragged often enough of the actions September has carried out, though all the terrorist leaders have become more careful since the Beirut raid on their headquarters. He is received as an official guest in Peking and elsewhere, and U.N. anti-terrorist action is effectively stymied by the fact that such action "for national liberation" is declared acceptable. Over the years, the U.N. has always been prevented from taking action against Arab terrorism by the Soviet Union, which was in search of Arab political support. Now it is supported not only by Western nations anxious about their oil supply, but by Russia seeking to compete against extraneously pro-Arab statements coming from China.

Egypt, which welcomed and promptly released the assassins arriving red-handed from Munich, has denounced Israel as the "real" terrorist and demanded sanctions. This makes the double-talk and double standard for Israel and the Arab states ludicrous. There cannot be a law that declares that it is illegal for states to defend themselves against individuals or organizations that attack them, nor against other states that harbour and protect the attackers. And this is the only law that Israel has broken.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS: Incident at Suez

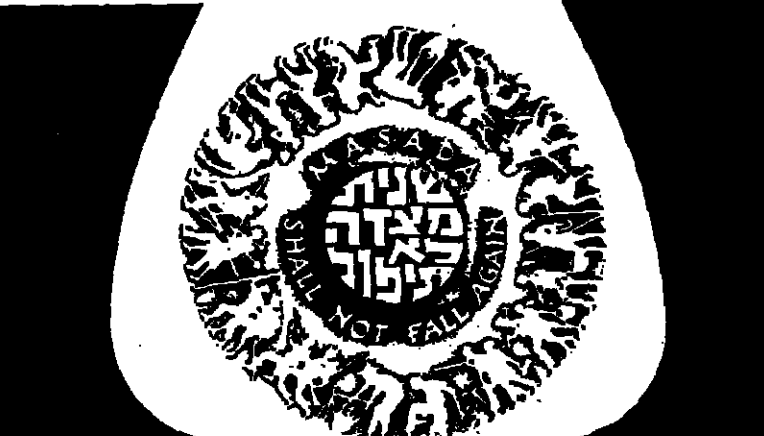
Davar (Histadrut) believes the Egyptians may have engineered the Monday's naval incident at Suez in order to derive political capital from it: "The Egyptians may want to prompt the U.N. Security Council to extend its present debate beyond the affair of the Lebanese plane intervention, for which it has convened."

Hatzofe (National Religious) hopes that the encounter was no more than a local incident and did not indicate a deliberate violation of the cease-fire: "The President Sadat's credit it may be said that, unlike the late President Nasser, he does not aspire to be the leader of the Arab world, and his actions are therefore more calculated and cautious."

Ha'aretz (non-party) refers to the latest policy discussions within the Labour Party: "The lengthy debate in the Labour Party hierarchy

has seemingly been decided in favour of Mr. Dayan, since the Government has undertaken to increase Government activity in the administrative areas. Those party leaders who wished to avoid locking the door to options for peace, have lost the campaign, which they did not have the courage to conduct by overt political reasoning. Should the summations of the Labour Party hierarchy be approved, the Alignment will be represented not only as holding with non-return to the pre-war line, but also as striving for a new map for Israel, without waiting for peace talks and disregarding the grave demographic implications."

Al Hamsikmar (Mapam) writes: "There are articles in the agreement between the Defence Minister and his party's hierarchy which give rise to immediate opposition among Mapam members."



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